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### FORTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE, SECOND SESSION

### Introduction

"The ability to convert ideas to things is the secret of outward success."

Henry Ward Beecher
Proverbs from Plymouth Pulpit

The legislature converted numerous ideas to things during the second session of the forty-third legislature. Welfare reform, tax cuts, additional state police, mandatory raises for teachers and other school workers, children's health care, funding for highway construction projects and consumer protections for medical patients were among the many ideas of the session enacted into law.

Also notable were ideas that were not enacted into law. Despite the great amount of legislative attention focused on them, several items did not pass the legislature. The most prominent issues that did not see resolution in the forty-third legislature, second session were: prohibition on the sale of alcohol from drive-up windows, a cigarette tax increase, the acquisition of correctional facilities, supplemental and deficiency appropriations and budget adjustment authority for state agencies.

The relationship between the executive and the legislature in the 1998 session did not improve, although the governor signed more than 80 percent of the legislation passed to him, a record high for the administration. Appropriations to fund interim legislative committees were vetoed twice, broad budget adjustment authority for state agencies was not passed, the governor declined to submit his nomination for secretary of corrections to the senate for confirmation, and a difference over how to count gambling revenue was not resolved but was settled with the governor's veto of over \$57.6 million from the General Appropriation Act of 1998.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>This amount includes line-item vetoes on contingencies for vetoed or failed bills.

Communication between the two branches was so strained that at one point in the session the house and senate felt compelled, in rare formal messages entered upon their respective journals, to invite the governor to participate directly in budget hearings. The governor declined in his own formal message to each chamber.

Despite the continuing tension, many participants in and observers of the 1998 session believed that it was, in many ways, more productive and less contentious than previous sessions of the Johnson administration. Work in the months before the session on welfare reform, children's health care, tax cuts and patients' rights eased legislative passage and gubernatorial approval of those issues. Many of these issues had been the subject of disagreement between the legislature and the executive in previous sessions. Hard work and negotiation in the interim provided agreements on these issues, all of which are summarized in the *Highlights*. Missing from this publication will be any mention (except this one) of the debate over the proposed adoption of an Official State Tartan, as the respective proponents of the rival plaids were unable to reach an agreement.

The legislature was saddened by the death of Corinne Wolfe, the state's premier advocate for the disadvantaged, in September 1997. During the session, the legislature took the unusual step of dedicating the third floor east lobby as the "Corinne H. Wolfe Lobby" in recognition of her tireless efforts on behalf of those who were otherwise voiceless. The east lobby had been her unofficial office during legislative sessions, where she met with other advocates to plan strategy and report on legislative action, and its dedication to her was a fitting legislative tribute to this amazing woman. The legislature also passed a special appropriation bill for \$200.0 to create the Corinne Wolfe children's law center at the institute of public law at the university of New Mexico, a program to develop and deliver training in children's law to judges and attorneys. The governor said in his veto message that he would be happy to consider the program after it has been scrutinized through the regular budget process and after an examination of whether the program can be provided with current resources.

Readers will note some changes in this year's *Highlights*. The difference between the legislative and the executive approaches to categorizing gambling revenues is reflected in the table detailing the differences in the LFC and DFA financial summaries affecting the operating reserves. And the number of bills introduced was down significantly due to a change in the capital outlay process. Individual capital outlay requests were not introduced as bills, but rather were processed as "requests" and incorporated into an omnibus capital outlay measure as in the past.

The *Highlights* is an annual post-session publication of the drafting staff of the legislative council service. It is intended as a ready reference to the events of the session and, for the future, to give some flavor of the session and an indication of what the legislature considered important in a given year. Any opinions expressed are those of the legislative council service staff and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the legislative council.

What follows is a summary of much, but not all, of the legislation approved during the 1998 session. The measures selected for inclusion are those the drafting staff thought were of special significance. Bills selected were those considered to be concerned with major policy decisions or of general importance to the people of New Mexico, although some minor or limited interest pieces of legislation may be included. This year, in a departure from the past, the staff has elected to discuss bills that were vetoed by the governor in an effort to present as complete a picture of the session as possible.

Omission of certain bills should not be taken to mean any implication on the part of the staff that those bills were not important. Each bill enacted is important to someone or it would not have been introduced and passed by the legislature; each bill passed can have immediate effect upon specific segments of our economy or population, with residual effect upon the remainder. All bills that passed are listed by brief heading in the *Concordance* at the end of the *Appendix*.

As subjective as the selection of bills to discuss are the categories in which they are placed. Many bills defy single-topic categorization, and the staff has tried to adequately organize and cross-reference them.

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### Agriculture, Animals & Livestock

Agriculture is highly dependent on water, and much of the legislature's attention to agricultural, natural resources and rural issues has been related to water in recent years. However, other issues have also attracted the attention of agricultural interests and environmentalists, e.g., bills dealing with animal management, both domestic and wildlife, have drawn these respective political interests into debate. See *Water & Water Rights* for bills of related interest.

Two bills were introduced and passed that used the livestock board's cash balances to fund work important to the board. House Bill 248 (Chapter 74) provides \$100,000 for research on vesicular stomatitis virus in livestock, a problem that has plagued the New Mexico livestock industry in recent years. House Bill 249 (Chapter 75) provides \$75,000 for the implementation of the livestock inspector series reclassification plan.

With the passage and signing of House Bill 349 (Chapter 78), the Noxious Weed Management Act, New Mexico became one of the last states in the region to authorize a noxious weed control program. Testimony was presented to the legislature that noxious weeds have caused extensive economic damage in New Mexico, and the presence and spread of noxious weeds decreases land values and productivity, displaces nutritious forage for livestock and may cause the death of livestock and crop failure. The new law authorizes the secretary of agriculture to develop and implement a voluntary program of control of noxious weeds on both public and private land using integrated management techniques.

The legislature considered several bills in recent sessions that would have amended policies on animal cruelty. House Bill 422 (Chapter 35) was the only bill in this area that was successful this year. It makes a fourth degree felony of any intentional injury to livestock, which "consists of willfully and maliciously poisoning, killing or injuring livestock that is the property of another".

Senate Bill 77 (Chapter 51) provides for the issuance of a temporary small game hunting license not to exceed four days.

Senate Bill 118 (Chapter 12) authorizes the department of game and fish to issue landowner hunting permits for elk, antelope, oryx, bighorn sheep, barbary sheep and deer.

### **Alcoholic Beverages & Control**

Liquor law; driving while intoxicated; and alcoholic beverage consumption, sales, manufacture and taxation provided subject matter for 24 pieces of legislation in the house and senate during the 1998 session, most of which were accompanied by messages from the governor. A considerable amount of time was spent on the senate floor in debate on the Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 383, requiring the closure of drive-up windows on premises licensed pursuant to the Liquor Control Act. The bill passed the senate requiring that drive-up windows be closed statewide. The house amended the bill to require local option elections to determine if drive-up windows should be closed in a local option district. The senate failed to concur in the house amendments and the bill failed. See Special Session Highlights for more on the topic of drive-up windows.

Two bills, **House Bill 150 (Chapter 101)** and **House Bill 362 (Chapter 80)**, amend the same section of the Liquor Control Act, Section 60-7B-1 NMSA 1978. **House Bill 150** made more extensive changes to that section and was signed last so it will be compiled in the NMSA 1978. That bill clarifies provisions regarding sales, service or delivery of alcoholic beverages to minors. The change broadens the use of "person" to prohibit anyone, *including* a licensee, to sell, serve, give, buy, deliver to or assist in the procurement of alcoholic beverages to a minor. There is a specific exemption to the prohibition that allows a parent or guardian to serve alcoholic beverages to his child on real property, other than licensed premises, under the control of the parent or guardian. Violation of the section is a misdemeanor, and penalties for first and subsequent violations of the provisions of Subsection A of the section are in addition to those penalties prescribed in Section 60-6C-1 NMSA 1978. The penalties prescribed in Section 60-7B-1 NMSA 1978 involve the payment of a fine, incremental community service and, if a minor, incremental suspension of one's driver's license. A two- to five-day jail term is possible for an adult who is convicted for the third or subsequent time of deceiving someone into selling, serving or delivering alcoholic beverages to a minor.

House Bill 362 (Chapter 80) amended Section 60-7B-1 NMSA 1978 in the same way as House Bill 150, including the new Subsection B that allows a parent or guardian to serve his child on his own property. The change occurs in Chapter 80 with the inclusion of the phrase "provided that the parent or legal guardian ensures that the minor remains on the real property under the control of the parent or legal guardian until the minor is no longer under the influence of the alcoholic beverages". This may raise a statutory construction question of whether the two laws are in conflict or are harmonious.

House Bill 357 (Chapter 93) amends Sections 60-6B-2 and 60-6B-7 NMSA 1978 to give greater authority to the director of alcohol and gaming to determine penalties for failure of

a licensee to engage in business. Previously, a license could be canceled if a licensee did not operate his business for 90 consecutive days or operated it for less than 275 days in any license year. Now the suspension of operation of a license may be granted by the director for a period of time to be determined by the director. In making an application to change ownership of a license, the cost of sale of the license is no longer required to be reported to the department.

House Bill 358 (Chapter 79) amends five sections of the Liquor Control Act. Section 60-6A-12 NMSA 1978, pertaining to special dispenser's permits, was amended to allow the director to issue special dispenser's permits less than 10 days before a public celebration for which the permit is to be used. Changes in Section 60-6A-15 NMSA 1978 require a common carrier bringing alcohol into the state to pay more to register with the state. However, since a common carrier registers only once every three years, the increase is only \$5.00 over a three-year period. The fee must be paid in a lump sum of \$50.00 at the time of registration. The final three sections of the new law amend the payment structure for nonresident license fees. Nonresident license fees were increased to accommodate the switch from annual renewal to renewal once every three years. A system of prorating the license fees was set out in Section 60-6A-16 NMSA 1978 for those licensees who enter a licensing cycle at some point after the renewal date.

Two other bills enacted into law also dealt with license changes. In House Bill 456 (Chapter 109), winegrowers and winers license provisions were combined into the winegrowers license and the winers license was repealed. The distinction between large and small wineries remains as a part of the New Mexico liquor excise tax scheme and has had little effect on the licensure of wineries in the state for over a decade.

The law will now allow a winegrower up to three off-premises tasting and sales sites and allows a licensed winegrower to join with other licensed winegrowers to open a common facility for sales of the wine produced by the winegrowers involved in the common venture. The law also clarifies regulatory questions that arose over Sunday sales at public celebrations and sales by the bottle that can be consumed on premises. The law provides for a "competition certificate" that can be issued by the department to a winery or winemaker to allow it to bring a limited amount of wine into the state for regional wine tastings or competitions. The permit fee is \$25.00 and will allow out-of-state wineries to participate in events in New Mexico.

Senate Bill 129 (Chapter 111) permits a holder of a small brewer's license to open two tasting rooms off the small brewer's premises after payment of a fee of \$200 for each off-premises location. At those locations, a small brewer may conduct beer tastings and sell his beer by the glass or in unbroken packages for consumption off the premises. In addition, members of the public may now make beer with equipment provided by the small brewer on the licensed premises of the small brewer and under the licensee's direct supervision.

### **Appropriations & Public Finance**

There were a number of bills introduced and passed this year that affect revenue and the general fund. Of particular note were several tax reductions and the controversial increase in the cigarette tax, which was vetoed. Tax bills are discussed in detail in the *Taxation* section, but the cost to the general fund is estimated at \$19.2 million recurring, broken down as follows: \$3.6 million from the gross receipts tax deduction on prescription drugs; \$10.4 million from the increase in the low-income comprehensive tax rebate (LICTR); and \$5.2 million from reducing the top income tax rate to 8.2 percent.

The general fund was affected in subtle ways by several decisions of the legislature beyond the discussed tax cuts. In HAFC/House Bill 2 et al (Chapter 116 p.v.), the legislature reduced, though did not eliminate, its reliance on the state road fund as the major funding source for motor transportation activities and welcome center operations. The legislature reduced general fund revenue by passage of House Bill 279 (Chapter 76), which increases the fire protection fund distribution by \$950.0, and House Bill 437 (Chapter 83), which provides for distribution of \$126.6 of the law enforcement protection fund to university police departments. Senate Bills 56 and 57 (Chapters 4 and 5), which increase the number and salary of state police, will substantially increase the base budget of the department of public safety in the future. On the other side of the equation, also in HAFC/House Bill 2, the legislature took credit for \$4 million to be generated in FY 99 by the hiring of additional auditors in the taxation and revenue department.

The legislative and executive economists could not agree on a consensus revenue estimate, and, for the first time in memory, the official disagreement resulted in the issuance of two general fund financial summaries. Gambling was a major factor in the disagreement, but there were several items on which the estimators could not agree, including what should be counted in the reserve calculation.

On gambling, the legislature used \$17 million recurring as the likely amount to be received from race tracks and fraternal organizations in FY 99 and \$35 million recurring from Indian gambling. The executive took the position that Indian gambling revenue should not be counted as recurring and that non-Indian gambling will not produce more than approximately \$8.5 million in the first year of operation. See Special Session Highlights for an explanation of the revised general fund financial summary.

### **Appropriations**

The governor partially vetoed the Feed Bill, House Bill 1 (Chapter 1 p.v.), for the second year in a row. The governor's partial veto of the bill included the deletion of interim and pre-session expenses, expenses of the senate rules committee and category transfer language. The legislature tried again with House Bill 429, but that bill was vetoed also. The governor also vetoed House Bill 40, which would have established a pilot project to provide leaders of each party in each house with year-round staff.

Each year, House Bill 2 is a lightning rod for the session, and 1998 was no different. This year's bill was House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bills 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 13. It became Chapter 116 (p.v.), but it went through a major metamorphosis between conception and birth – ugly moth or beautiful butterfly, who's to say?

The senate finance committee tabled its first cut at a committee report and negotiated another one before reporting the bill to the floor. The final result of the legislature's bill, which differed substantially from the original LFC and DFA recommendations, would have resulted in a state FY 99 budget of over \$6.7 billion, including \$3,051,883.0 from the general fund. Special appropriations totaled \$34,255.2 in general fund expenditures for 145 items. The legislature included \$10,182.5 from the general fund and \$32,629.4 from the TANF block grant for New Mexico Works Act activities. The bill also included \$9,441.0 for judicial, executive and legislative compensation. Public school teachers and other school employees were given raises through the state equalization guarantee averaging nine percent for teachers and six and one-half percent for other staff.

House Bill 2, as sent to the governor, also included several contingency appropriations. Money for the governor-elect was provided in case the incumbent does not win reelection. The children's health insurance program, to be funded partially through an increase in the cigarette tax, appropriated a total of \$12.8 million to several departments if the cigarette tax increase became law. Senate Bill 59 passed but was vetoed by the governor; as well, he line-item vetoed all of the related appropriations. A couple of contingent appropriations to the attorney general will not be realized because their bills did not pass; those were \$50.0 for a study of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and \$150.0 for a pilot project to monitor mandatory school attendance in the southern region of APS. Those items were vetoed in the final act.

The big contingency was \$4.4 million in general fund to the corrections department as a supplantation of land and permanent fund income. The land and permanent fund income was to be used to bond for purchasing the Hobbs and Santa Rosa prisons. Those bills did not pass, and there was some question as to whether the corrections department, more specifically the penitentiary of New Mexico, would be adequately funded. See Special Session Highlights for resolution of this issue.

The bill also included the fiscal transfer of the certified law enforcement officers of the motor transportation division from the taxation and revenue department to the department of public safety, which amounted to \$1,385.2 in general fund and \$2,067.3 in state road fund. The statutory transfer was accomplished in **Senate Bill 199**, which the governor **vetoed**. This item was addressed in the special session by the statutory transfer of the entire motor transportation division to the department of public safety. See Special Session Highlights.

House Bill 2 (Chapter 116 p.v.), as partially vetoed by the governor, was lighter by \$57,648.2 in general fund, but that includes the several appropriations for bills that did not pass. The Section 4 vetoes, those for the operation of state government in FY 99, totaled \$32,211.6 in general fund. The governor vetoed \$24,856.7 in special appropriations, most of which were

funded from FY 98 nonrecurring general fund reserves. The list of vetoes is included in the *Appendix*.

The governor's veto message on House Bill 2 includes the following statement:

Although I have signed this budget, I regret to report that our work is not yet completed. I will call a special legislative session in the near future to consider a limited number of fiscal items. The appropriation vetoes which I specified in this and other legislation have been made in anticipation of a special session.

For the first time, the judiciary had its own appropriation act. House Bill 5 (Chapter 117), the Court Appropriation Act of 1998, was the main funding mechanism for the courts. The bill includes \$68,629.2 for all courts and judicial agencies. In addition, House Bill 2 included \$3,381.2 for specified courts, but the governor vetoed \$2,793.2 of that additional funding.

In addition to the Feed Bill, the General Appropriation Act of 1998 and the Court Appropriation Act of 1998, there were several other bills that appropriated money.

### **Special Appropriations**

- > House Bill 41 (Chapter 6) appropriates \$3 million of recurring and \$4 million of nonrecurring general fund to operate the gaming control board;
- ➤ House Bill 59 (Chapter 2) appropriates \$2,309.0 in FY 98 nonrecurring general fund to repay the capitol buildings repair fund for a state board of finance-approved loan to complete the library, archives and records building;
- ➤ House Bill 60 (Chapter 3) appropriates \$6.1 million in FY 98 nonrecurring general fund for public school capital improvements;
- ➤ House Bill 113 (Chapter 56) appropriates \$6 million in FY 98 recurring general fund for in-plant training;
- > Senate Bill 56 (Chapter 4) funds additional state police officers with \$2.8 million in FY 99 for 50 officers and \$5.8 million in FY 98-02 for 40 officers each year in 2000 through 2002. The legislative finance committee counts the \$5.8 million as FY 98 nonrecurring;
- > Senate Bill 57 (Chapter 5) appropriates \$4,073.4 in FY 99 to provide a salary increase for state police;

- > Senate Bill 132 (Chapter 52) appropriates \$2.9 million in FY 98 recurring general fund and \$3.6 million in HSD, DOH and CYFD balances to fund the children's health insurance program; and
- > Senate Bill 322 (Chapter 70) appropriates \$300.00 in FY 99 nonrecurring general fund for state capital planning.

### **Capital Outlay Projects**

There were two capital outlay bills passed and signed this year that spend a total of \$140,653,650 in severance tax bonds and \$156,500,254 from all sources. This does not include the general fund road projects vetoed in **House Bill 9**.

House Bill 149 (Chapter 7) used last year's final version, which had been caught up in the senate filibuster on the last day of the 1997 session, as the starting point. That bill was signed without vetoes. House Bill 149 funded capital outlay projects through the following sources: \$65,025.1 from severance tax bonds; \$1,633.8 from state road fund; \$2,600.0 from public buildings repair fund; and \$606.6 from employment security department P&I fund.

House Bill 9 (Chapter 118 p.v.) was the second capital outlay bill of the session. The governor line-item vetoed all of the general fund highway projects, saying:

Although I have no particular objection to the projects named and I am generally in favor of highway improvements, I vetoed these appropriations because the overall level of General Fund spending authorized by this and other appropriation bills is excessive.

The general fund highway projects totaled \$14,612,375.

Otherwise, that bill funded capital outlay projects through the following sources: \$79,862,350 from severance tax bonds; \$4,787.0 from state road fund and \$75.0 from local government road fund; \$1,500.0 each from game protection fund and game and fish bonds; \$596.0 from irrigation works construction fund; \$474.0 from miners' trust fund; \$606.6 from employment security department P&I fund; \$467.0 from land maintenance fund; and \$1,000.0 from legislative council service cash balances. The list of capital outlay projects from both bills is in the *Appendix*.

## **General Obligation Bonds**

This year, the legislature will propose to the voters \$83,170.0 in general obligation bonds. The proposals are contained in **House Bill 10 (Chapter 87).** There will be five questions on the ballot for the following projects and amounts:

1. for senior citizen facility improvement and equipment bonds, \$6,320.0;

- 2. for educational capital improvements and acquisitions bonds, \$72,940.0;
- 3. land acquisition bonds, \$620.0;
- 4. El Camino Real international heritage center bonds, \$1,030.0; and
- 5. radio communications bonds, \$2,260.0.

The list of general obligation bond projects is in the Appendix

### **Public Finance**

The issue of financing public infrastructure with debt increasingly occupies the legislature. The 1998 legislature considered an array of proposals for both new debt financing schemes and increasing use of existing bonding authority for a variety of purposes, the most notable being state highway projects and the acquisition of correctional facilities.

In addition to authorization of \$144.89 million in severance tax bonds, \$1.5 million in game and fish bonds and proposed authorization of \$83.17 million in general obligation bonds for financing of various state and local capital projects, the legislature authorized up to \$1.124 billion in additional authority for state highway revenue bonds and provided new authorization for over 80 local capital projects and 28 state park and recreation area improvement projects to be financed with loans from the New Mexico finance authority.

House Bill 21, authorizing the New Mexico finance authority to issue \$46.5 million in bonds to finance construction of a new Bernalillo county metropolitan court pledging various court and penalty assessment fees, was **vetoed** by the governor.

A discussion of the financing measures enacted into law and other public finance legislation follows.

#### **State Highway Projects**

A package of three measures addressing financing of state highway projects was perhaps the most important and far-reaching public financing legislation of this or any recent legislative session. The legislature and the governor agreed on \$1.124 billion in additional bonding authority for state highway projects and authorization to pledge any available federal funds and taxes and fees deposited in the state road fund for state highway revenue bonds for those projects. Without question, this is the largest amount of bonding authority ever granted to the state highway commission.

House Transportation Committee Substitute for House Bill 477 (Chapter 86) phases in through 2001 \$1.124 billion in additional bonding authority for the state highway commission to finance state highway projects. Current authority to pledge only gasoline tax revenue and motor vehicle fees for state highway bonds is expanded to include any taxes or fees and federal funds deposited in the state road fund and not otherwise obligated. The bill also gives the state

highway commission the option to sell state highway bonds through the New Mexico finance authority and requires the issuer to procure investment bankers, financial advisers and bond counsel through a competitive proposal process. Specifically the bill authorizes \$624 million for major highway infrastructure projects that the state highway and transportation department (SHTD), prior to January 1, 1998, had submitted or initiated the process of submitting a plan to the federal highway administration for innovative financing, i.e., the five projects on which the governor and the legislative leadership had reached agreement prior to the legislative session. Of the remaining \$500 million, the bill sets aside \$100 million for waste isolation pilot project highway projects. However, with the possible exception of the state highway 44 project, which the administration had proposed to fund entirely with bonds pledging future federal funds pursuant to federal law, no bonds may be issued without specific authorization and appropriation by the legislature.

The other two bills in the package provide specific authorization and appropriation for a number of highway projects. House Transportation Committee Substitute for House Bill 516 (Chapter 85 p.v.) authorizes issuance of \$624 million in bonds for the state highway 44 project, the reconstruction of the "Big I" in Albuquerque, the Santa Fe relief route, U.S. highway 70 from Las Cruces to White Sands missile range road and U.S. 84/285 from Santa Fe to Pojoaque, as well as \$180 million for the southwest loop in Albuquerque, U.S. highway 666 and U.S. highway 285 from I-25 south of Santa Fe to Carlsbad. The bill also appropriates \$22.5 million from the state road fund for the four-lane construction of U.S. 70 contingent upon SHTD committing \$122.5 million in matching federal funds for the project.

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 292 (Chapter 84 p.v.) authorizes an additional \$315 million in bonding authority for state highway projects contingent upon the U.S. congress appropriating for highway infrastructure purposes for the various states all or a portion of the revenues from the 4.3 cent-per-gallon federal gasoline excise tax that has been deposited in the federal highway trust fund but not been available for highway purposes. Projects that would be funded include four-lane construction or improvement of U.S. highway 70, a new east-west connecting route from state road 47 to I-25 south of Los Lunas, four-lane construction of U.S. highway 54 from the Texas state line to Alamogordo, the Silver City relief route, four-lane construction of U.S. highway 285 from I-25 to Lamy, improvement of U.S. highway 84 from Espanola through Hernandez, improvement of U.S. highway 180 from Silver City to Deming and improvement of state highway 18 between Eunice and Jal.

#### **New Mexico Finance Authority**

There were several bills affecting the New Mexico Finance Authority. Those that became law include **House Bill 226** (Chapter 72), the legislature's annual approval of capital projects authorized to receive loans from the public project revolving fund administered by the New Mexico finance authority, and **House Bill 227** (Chapter 73), which revokes previous loan authorizations for 13 capital projects that no longer need the funding.

#### **Miscellaneous**

Several other pieces of legislation in the public finance arena may be of interest. House Bill 229 (Chapter 19) amends the provisions governing investment of the state's permanent funds. Among the changes is removal of the prohibition on investment of the land grant permanent fund or the severance tax permanent fund in stock of a corporation with a net worth of less than \$25 million. Senate Bill 156 (Chapter 98) repeals the delayed repeal of the Short-Term Cash Management Act, the act passed in 1997 to allow for the issuance of anticipation notes to provide needed cash flow to the general fund. Senate Bill 332 (Chapter 10) removes the word "not" in a section governing county revenue bonds to permit a pledge of revenue for refunding bonds from a source other than the original pledged revenue source for the county revenue bonds that are being refunded.

## **Business Affairs and Banking and Securities**

The legislature is always concerned about the effect of the law on New Mexico businesses. Economic development and business growth are important components to the state's quality of life. This year the legislature passed, and the governor signed, several important pieces of legislation having to do with business, financial institutions, economic development and consumer protection.

This category tends to be incomplete because so many bills that directly affect business are found in other categories. See Taxation for a fuller understanding of the legislature's activity as it relates to business; see Alcoholic Beverages & Control for several bills dealing with wine growers, brewers and bar owners; see Health & Health Facilities for a description of the Assistive Device Lemon Law and other bills; see Insurance for other bills that will be of interest to readers interested in business; see Motor Vehicles & Transportation for a discussion of the bill to limit dealer plates and other measures. A bill discussed under Courts that will affect business is House Bill 84 (Chapter 55) that provides for most state agency appeals to be heard in the district court. See Criminal Law & Law Enforcement for an explanation of the Money Laundering Act. In addition, Appropriations & Public Finance will interest many business readers. In fact, most categories of legislation affect business in one way or another.

Following are those bills that fall logically under the business affairs, banking and securities category rather than one of the others.

House Bill 223 (Chapter 91) amends provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Law. The changes are for the most part technical and are those mandated by federal law. However, there is a reduction of the unemployment compensation tax on employers.

There were a couple of bills that amended the New Mexico Securities Act of 1986. House Bill 233 (Chapter 104) amends that act as it relates to transactions exempt from

registration requirements. These changes: (1) make clear that these exemptions are available to limited liability companies; (2) broaden an existing exemption for limited offerings of securities to make the exemption available to companies organized in states other than New Mexico; and (3) add a new exemption for certain transactions in which there are no more than 10 purchasers in a 12-month period. The law also amends the Limited Liability Company Act to make it clear that a sole proprietorship may organize as a limited liability company.

House Bill 319 (Chapter 33) amends the New Mexico Securities Act of 1986 to raise the minimum filing fee from \$350 to \$525 and eliminate the current method of determining filing and notification fees for mutual funds. The filing fee for mutual funds will be determined in the same manner as for other companies and the notification fee is set at \$525. In addition, the filing process for mutual funds is simplified.

House Bill 297 (Chapter 31) requires limited liability partnerships to carry liability insurance of \$1 million in the aggregate, in addition to the existing requirement of \$500,000 per occurrence. The bill also eliminates an existing provision requiring an annual adjustment of the insurance requirement based on changes in the consumer price index.

The Banking Act was amended by **Senate Bill 123 (Chapter 40)** to allow state banks to make noncomplying real estate loans that permit unscheduled payments and subsequent retrieval of those payments by the borrower.

Senate Bill 143 (Chapter 13) further erodes the confidentiality of information required to be submitted to the motor vehicle division in order to obtain a driver's license or to title or register a vehicle. It permits the motor vehicle division to release personal information about an individual to banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations for use by those institutions to verify the accuracy of information submitted by the individual to the institution or to obtain correct information about the individual for the purposes of pursuing legal remedies against the individual or recovering a debt from the individual.

Senate Bill 245 (Chapter 46) amends the Rural Electric Cooperative Act to allow mergers and consolidations between New Mexico nonprofit rural electric cooperatives and rural electric nonprofit or cooperative corporations organized under the laws of another state.

Senate Bill 295 (Chapter 69) expands the powers of counties to allow them to enter into agreements with another public or private entity to make joint purchases for the operation of public hospitals or public and private hospitals and to create a network of health care providers or operate a common health care service. The bill also enacts an exemption from the Procurement Code for purchases of goods or services by a state agency or local public body through such agreements. In each case, the state purchasing agent or a cental purchasing office must make a determination that the arrangement will reduce health care costs or, in the case of a network of health care providers or common health care service, will improve the quality of care or access to care.

### **Courts**

The legislature considered several bills related to judicial issues. The judiciary presented a unified judicial budget, and, for the first time, the legislature separated the judicial budget from the regular general appropriation act. There were additional appropriations provided to selected courts and judicial agencies in **House Bill 2**, but the governor vetoed the majority of those items, including judges salaries. The governor also vetoed two measures that would have benefitted the Bernalillo county metropolitan court. **House Bill 21** would have created a court facilities fund. Money in the court facilities fund was pledged for payment of the principal, interest and other expenses related to the issuance of revenue bonds by the New Mexico finance authority in an amount not to exceed \$46.5 million. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds was to be used to acquire real property and design, construct and equip a new court building for the Bernalillo county metropolitan court in Albuquerque. **House Bill 77** would have created four new judgeships in the Bernalillo county metropolitan court. **House Bill 77** also provided for one additional magistrate in Chavez county, two additional magistrates in Dona Ana county, one additional magistrate in San Juan county and one additional magistrate in Santa Fe county.

House Bill 84 (Chapter 55) creates a uniform statutory procedure for judicial review of final decisions by agencies. Under current law, final agency decisions are initially reviewed by a district court, the court of appeals or the supreme court. The new law requires that an initial appeal of a final agency decision now be taken to district court.

A party to the appeal to district court may seek further review by filing a petition for a writ of certiorari with the court of appeals and, subsequently, with the supreme court. In each case, the court of appeals or the supreme court may exercise its discretion whether to grant review.

House Bill 89 (Chapter 103) increases the amount of the court automation fee collected by the municipal courts from \$3.00 to \$6.00. The court automation fee is used for the purchase and maintenance of court automation systems in the municipal courts. Collection of the court automation fee is scheduled to cease on July 1, 2001.

### Criminal Law & Law Enforcement

The following criminal law and law enforcement proposals were passed by the legislature and signed by the governor.

House Bill 422 (Chapter 35) creates a new criminal offense known as injury to livestock. As defined in the bill, "livestock" means cattle, sheep, buffalo, horses, mules, goats, swine and ratites. Committing injury to livestock is a fourth degree felony.

Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 127 (Chapter 64) creates two new criminal offenses that make it illegal to use a computer to disseminate sexual material to a minor or to use a computer to lure a minor to engage in sexual conduct. The criminal offense of dissemination of material that is harmful to a minor by computer makes it illegal to knowingly initiate communication by computer with a minor when the communication depicts nudity, sexual intercourse or other sexual conduct. A person convicted of dissemination of material to a minor by computer is guilty of a misdemeanor.

The criminal offense of child luring makes it illegal to knowingly use a computer to induce a child under 16 years of age to engage in sexual conduct when the perpetrator is at least three years older than the child. A person convicted of child luring is guilty of a fourth degree felony.

Senate Bill 178 (Chapter 67) amends and harmonizes criminal penalties for the distinct criminal offenses of refusal to return a leased vehicle and unlawful taking of a vehicle. In either case, when the value of the vehicle is less than \$2,500, the offense is a fourth degree felony, and when the value of the vehicle is \$2,500 or more, the offense is a third degree felony.

Senate Bill 212 (Chapter 113) enacts the Money Laundering Act. The act provides reporting requirements for certain financial transactions and details prohibited activities involving the knowing concealment of the ownership of property. The act also provides criminal sanctions that are based upon the value of the property involved in an illegal financial transaction. Finally, violations of the Money Laundering Act are included in the list of predicate offenses for the Racketeering Act.

The legislature passed two measures that are designed to increase the number of state police officers. Senate Bill 56 (Chapter 4) provides funding for the department of public safety to recruit, train and equip an additional 50 state police officers in fiscal year 1999. Additional funding is provided to equip 120 officers who will be hired during the subsequent three fiscal years. Senate Bill 57 (Chapter 5) appropriates funds that will provide state police officers with a 20 percent pay increase. The measure also ensures that officers will be better educated, as they will now be required to have completed 60 hours of college credit at the time of their appointment.

### **Education**

The legislature considered several bills related to education. The following education proposals were passed by the legislature and signed by the governor.

#### **Public Schools**

House Bill 60 (Chapter 3) appropriates \$6.1 million dollars from the general fund to the public school capital improvements fund for fiscal year 1998 to finance and provide the state match required pursuant to the Public School Capital Improvements Act.

Senate Bill 15 (Chapter 60) provides for the use of electronic fingerprints to be used for FBI criminal background checks. Additionally, local school boards are directed to require background checks on all new employees, contractors and contractors' employees with unsupervised access to students. If the state department of public education supplies FBI records to local school boards, the records must be no more than 12 months old.

Senate Bill 22 (Chapter 38) amends the Educational Retirement Act to allow employers to deduct members' contributions from their paychecks to purchase allowed service credit on a pre-tax basis and to provide authority for rollovers from other eligible retirement funds into the educational retirement fund. Further, the educational retirement board is allowed to recover overpayments to retirees.

# **Post-Secondary Education**

One of the leftover items from the 1997 session was a proposal to provide faculty and staff at the state's post-secondary institutions a compensation package to bring salaries and benefits more closely in line with that of other states in the region. The 1998 legislative session did result in a 4.5 percent increase in compensation for higher education.

In recent years a number of branch campuses have been established, thereby placing a greater strain on the available money for distribution to all the post-secondary institutions through the higher education funding formula. This proliferation of higher education campuses resulted in the interim excellence in higher education committee's sponsorship of Senate Bill 51 (Chapter 61) to restrict the creation of any new post-secondary institution, auxiliary campus or branch campus without express action by the legislature. The new law effectively limits branch campuses and new institutions to those that currently exist.

Other higher education measures included **House Bill 57 (Chapter 54)**, which amends the University Research Park Act to include in the definition of "research park" utility and health care facilities of a university research institution. The effect of this change is to exempt certain functions of university research establishments from the Procurement Code to reduce costs and provide for more flexibility in infrastructure improvements.

### **Gaming**

In contrast to the focus and activity on gaming during the 1997 session, only a funding bill and two other measures were passed relating to that subject this year. Significantly, no substantive changes were made in the tribal gaming compact, the revenue-sharing agreement or the Gaming Control Act.

A special appropriation bill, House Bill 41 (Chapter 6), provides \$7 million to implement the provisions of the Gaming Control Act, passed in 1997 but not funded. This

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House Bill 101 (Chapter 15) amends the section of the Gaming Control Act under which the gaming tax is imposed. The amendments add a definition of "gross receipts" for the purpose of the tax on manufacturers and distributors and add a due date for the return of the gaming tax by all taxpayers to the taxation and revenue department.

# Health & Health Facilities

This is usually an active category of legislation as the legislature continues to concern itself with ensuring that adequate health care is available and accessible to all New Mexicans. Several bills in this area, including rural clinic support, standardization of health data and data exchange and a pilot project to demonstrate the effect of equivalent service coverage for persons with chronic mental illness, passed the legislature but were vetoed by the governor. See Special Session Highlights for increased funding for rural clinics and certain children. Consumer protection for persons purchasing assistive devices is provided under the provisions of House Bill 53 (Chapter 29), the Assistive Device Lemon Law. The types of devices included are wheelchairs, scooters, lifts, hearing aids, telephone communication instruments, other listening devices, voice synthesizing equipment and voice-activated computer systems, optical scanners and Braille printers. The law requires certain minimum warranty provisions, manufacturer obligations and consumer responsibilities for purchased or leased devices. The attorney general is authorized to adopt rules to implement and enforce the act.

Access to medicaid service providers, including managed care organizations, is ensured through **House Bill 287 (Chapter 30)**, also introduced for the interim legislative health and welfare reform committee. The law gives the human services department authority to impose a wide range of both penalties and policy modification remedies, including mandatory provision of services where investigation proves changes are necessary to provide quality health care.

Consumer interests were in the forefront of various health issues presented to the 30-day session this year. In the vanguard was the Patient Protection Act, House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 361 (Chapter 107 p.v.) introduced for the interim legislative health and welfare reform committee. A version of the Patient Protection Act was passed in 1997 but was vetoed. The committee revised it for the 1998 session through intense negotiation between consumer advocates and provider representatives during the interim. The act establishes protections for consumers and for providers in managed health care systems in order to ensure fair treatment of patients and delivery of good quality health care services. The

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### **Salary Increases for County Officials**

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Comsnrs	\$22.358	\$17,264	\$12,311	\$12,311	\$11,179	\$ 7,500
Treasurer	\$49,528	\$43,301	\$37,075	\$7,075	\$27,170	\$23,066
Assessor	\$49,528	\$43,301	\$37,075	\$37,075	\$27,170	\$23,066
Sheriff	\$51,650	\$45,141	\$38,773	\$38,773	\$29,292	\$29,292
County Clerk	\$49,528	\$43,301	\$37,075	\$37,075	\$27,170	\$23,066
Probate Judge	\$21,792	\$15,141	\$ 8,632	\$ 8,632	\$ 7,217	\$ 6,650
Surveyor	\$19,442	set/comsn	set/comsn	set/comsn	set/comsn	set/comsn

<sup>\*</sup>Under Section 4-44-14 NMSA 1978, Class H county officials receive \$1.00 plus \$15.00 per die of \$350; sheriff also receives mileage; surveyor receives \$10.00 per day up to \$50.00.

Senate Bill 250 (Chapter 47) amends the County Improvement District Act to al the imposition of a property tax and the issuance of improvement district general obligati bonds within a proposed improvement district, after submission of the issue by the board county commissioners to the property owners in the proposed district.

Senate Bill 295 (Chapter 69) expands the powers of counties to allow them to en agreements with another public or private entity to make joint purchases for the operation public hospitals or public and private hospitals and to create a network of health care pro operate a common health care service. The bill also enacts an exemption from the Procu Code for purchases of goods or services by a state agency or local public body through so agreements. In each case, the state purchasing agent or a central purchasing office must redetermination that the arrangement will reduce health care costs or, in the case of a networked health care providers or common health care service, will improve the quality of care or care.

Counties are given two more years before having to transfer their county indigent balances to the state's county-supported medicaid fund. Senate Bill 364 (Chapter 71) deffective date of the transfer of county indigent hospital claims fund balances to the counsupported medicaid fund. The transfers, which were to begin this year, will now begin J 2000.

## **Motor Vehicles & Transportation**

No major issues were presented regarding motor vehicles, either private or comm during the 1998 session, though there were a few bills of interest to small segments of or population.

Conforming state commercial driver's license requirements to federal standards was accomplished by passage of **House Bill 133** (Chapter 17). The bill specifies certain graduated penalties for violation of out-of-service orders and excludes weight and vehicle defect violations from the definition of "serious traffic violation".

Permission to fund public transit systems or regional transit systems or facilities through locally approved gross receipts tax was included in the House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 127, 243, 299, 301, 443 and 450 (Chapter 90). A detailed description of Chapter 90 is in the Taxation section.

New Mexicans employed as firefighters will be permitted to obtain special personal motor vehicle registration plates under **House Bill 190 (Chapter 21)**. A special fee charged for the plates will generate state and local road funds. There are an estimated 1,670 persons employed as firefighters in the state. The law provides for the department to determine what constitutes "employment", so it is unclear whether it will extend to the estimated 6,500 volunteer firefighters.

Senate Bill 308 (Chapter 48) is intended to eliminate abuse of the present system of dealer license plates. It creates a series of temporary permits and demonstration plates for many of the functions for which dealer plates have been used. The bill creates a system of special dealer plates that are good for only one year and are issued annually depending on the number of vehicles the business sold in the prior year. The bill increases bonding requirements for motor vehicle dealers and wreckers and makes other technical changes.

House Bill 388 (Chapter 25) will permit antique motor vehicles, defined as those 30 years or older, to use year-of-manufacture license plates with payment of special fees.

# **State Agencies**

As usual, there were a number of bills introduced and passed that dealt with government structure, state agencies and state employees. Of concern to the legislature most years is how state agencies conduct their business, and this year was no different.

State agencies or agency functions were reorganized in several bills. House Bill 20 (Chapter 14) moved the veterans' approval agency from the department of military affairs to the veterans' service commission. House Bill 260 (Chapter 22) moves the alternative fuel conversion program from the general services department to the energy, minerals and natural resources department.

Arguably, the most important change in government structure in recent years was the adoption by the people of Constitutional Amendment 6 in 1996. That amendment created the public regulation commission from the state corporation commission and the public utility

commission. After interim study, the legislature passed and the governor signed House Bill 74 (Chapter 108), which provides the statutory framework to carry out the constitutional provision.

Although lengthy, the bill is fairly simple. It consists of the Public Regulation Act and the necessary amendments to existing law to comply with that act. Basically, the new law establishes the organizational structure for the new commission and delineates its powers and duties. Of particular note are Sections 17 through 19 of the Public Regulation Act. Those sections are checks on this powerful commission. Section 17 spells out what is and is not an ex parte communication with a commissioner or hearing examiner; Section 18 provides examples of when a commissioner or hearing examiner must recuse himself; and Section 19 delineates prohibited gifts and contributions. The house adopted, and the senate agreed with, an amendment to Section 19 that limits campaign contributions by anyone other than a regulated entity to \$500 per election. Regulated entities are constitutionally prohibited from contributing to election campaigns for commissioners.

In essence, Section 19 provides that commissioners and employees cannot accept anything of value from regulated entities, including emerging competitors of regulated entities, affiliated interests or intervenors. Applying a *de minimus* standard to "anything of value", the bill allows commissioners and employees to accept refreshments that do not exceed \$5.00 per day, refreshments at a public reception that are available to all guests and inexpensive promotional items that are available to all customers. Commissioners and employees cannot have a pecuniary interest in a regulated entity, affiliated interest or intervenor and are limited in their employment with those entities after leaving the commission.

The amendatory sections are needed to change the name of the state corporation commission or public utility commission in short titles and definition sections. The substantive changes to current law are: (1) procedures for adopting rules are standardized; (2) allowing the commission to adopt rules for tape recording oral testimony; (3) a uniform appeal process for most commission decisions; (4) a uniform suspension period for utilities, including telecommunications, is provided; and (5) the inclusion of substantive provisions that were lost when the constitution was amended.

The bill becomes law January 1, 1999 with one exception: Section 19, which includes the campaign finance provision, will be effective May 20, the constitutional date for enactments this year.

House Bill 425 (Chapter 36) included the public regulation commission candidates in the Election Code's nominating and other procedures.

All state housing programs are consolidated within the mortgage finance authority (MFA) pursuant to the provisions of **Senate Bill 71 (Chapter 63).** The programs had previously been moved by the governor's executive order. However, for the sake of clarity and to avoid legal

questions, this legislation was recommended by the legislative interim Mortgage Finance Authority Act oversight committee. In those cases involving state general fund expenditures, the money is appropriated to the department of finance and administration but administered pursuant to a joint powers agreement between that department and the MFA.

The disposition of public property is a function of government that must be watched closely, and the legislature has been cautious in its approach to disposition in its effort to protect the taxpayers. House Bill 132 (Chapter 16) continues that caution while allowing for additional ways to dispose of obsolete, worn-out or unusable tangible personal property valued at less than \$5,000. The new law requires the governing authority, including a state agency, local public body, school district and state educational institution, to designate a committee of at least three officials to approve and oversee the disposition; their findings and proposed disposition is a public record under the Inspection of Public Records Act. The law also broadens the potential recipients of the disposition to include governmental units of Indian nations, tribes and pueblos and 501(c)(3) organizations.

House Bill 211 (Chapter 58) creates the "property control reserve fund" as a nonreverting, interest-bearing fund administered by the property control division of the general services department. The major source of income for the fund will be the proceeds from the sale of real property under the control of the property control division. Money in the fund will be used to purchase or construct state office buildings, particularly in Santa Fe. The property control division and the legislative finance committee estimate that the addition of 100,000 square feet in the state's inventory of office space in Santa Fe will save approximately \$1.2 million a year in rent.

House Bill 433 (Chapter 28) changes the admission and treatment criteria at the state-owned and -operated adolescent treatment hospital. The change will allow Sequoyah adolescent treatment center to treat a broader range of patients. Failure to enact this measure would have meant lost revenue from medicaid managed care and other third-party payers.

### **Taxation**

With relatively healthy revenue growth, the major tax issue in the 1998 legislative session was tax relief. A tax reduction package was introduced on behalf of the interim revenue stabilization and tax policy committee. The governor also proposed tax relief. In the end, a tax reduction package was signed into law.

More quietly, but perhaps more significantly, the legislature considered a number of proposals to increase municipal and county gross receipts tax authority for various purposes and decided to incorporate those proposals into a substitute bill that gave local governments additional broad-based gross receipts tax authority. With voter approval required for the tax increases, Governor Johnson signed the measure into law.

The highlights of these and other tax proposals follow.

### Tax Relief Package

The principal tax relief measures signed into law included House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bills 100, 15, 18 and 175 (Chapter 99) and Senate Bill 62 (Chapter 96). Senate Bill 47 (Chapter 95) duplicates the prescription drug provisions in House Bill 100. Together these measures are estimated to reduce state and local income and gross receipts taxes about \$36.8 million on a full-year basis.

The three tax reduction provisions in **Chapter 99**, along with their fiscal impacts, are as follows:

- the top marginal personal income tax rate is reduced from 8.5 percent to 8.2 percent beginning with the 1998 tax year (full-year fiscal impact: \$5.4 million, general fund);
- the gross receipts tax is eliminated on receipts from the sale of prescription drugs and the current prescription drug income tax credit will be repealed, effective January 1, 1999 (full-year fiscal impact: \$6.5 million, general fund, and \$6.7 million, municipalities and counties); and
- the low-income comprehensive tax rebate (LICTR) is expanded to increase the amount of the rebate for current filers and to raise the cap on eligibility for a rebate from \$14,000 to \$22,000 modified gross income, effective beginning with the 1998 income tax year (full-year fiscal impact: \$10.4 million, general fund).

Chapter 96 phases in over three years a gross receipts tax deduction for medicare services provided by medical doctors and osteopaths. The fiscal impact of the full deduction is \$4.7 million on the general fund and \$3.1 for municipalities and counties.

#### Other Tax Relief

Senate Bill 119 (Chapter 97) creates the welfare-to-work tax credit, which may be taken against personal or corporate income tax liability by employers hiring long-term family assistance recipients who reside in high unemployment counties. The credit amount is 17.5 percent of the first \$10,000 of first-year wages paid to an eligible employee and 25 percent of the first \$10,000 of second-year wages. To be eligible for the credit an employer must qualify for the federal welfare-to-work tax credit, as well as meeting the additional state requirements, which include the following:

the eligible employee must be placed in a "new" job, and not a job resulting from termination or layoff of another employee;

- the hiring of the eligible employee must not result in the termination, displacement, reduction in hours or loss of promotional opportunities for any current employee;
- > the terms of the employment must be consistent with collective bargaining agreements; and
- the eligible employee must work in comparable conditions and receive comparable benefits as other employees.

House Bill 223 (Chapter 91) reduces temporarily the rate of unemployment tax paid by employers and permanently changes the taxable wage base from 65 percent to 60 percent of the state's average annual earnings. This will reduce the taxes of businesses in New Mexico about \$21.8 million in the 1999 calendar year and \$21.5 million in calender year 2000.

### **Gross Receipts & Compensating Tax**

In addition to the elimination of gross receipts tax on prescription drugs and certain medicare services, a number of other gross receipts tax measures were enacted into law, including new tax deductions and an increase in local option taxing authority.

The major legislation authorizes both municipal and county local option gross receipts tax increases. House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bills 127, 243, 299, 301, 443 and 450 (Chapter 90) authorizes an increase of one-eighth of one percent in the rate of the municipal infrastructure gross receipts tax and gives counties the authority to impose a county infrastructure gross receipts tax of one-eighth of one percent in the county area outside municipalities. Imposition of this additional tax authority, which may be used for virtually any municipal or county purpose, requires voter approval. The additional tax revenues may also be pledged for municipal or county revenue bonds for any existing authorized capital or infrastructure purpose. In addition, municipalities and counties are given authority to use both existing and new gross receipts tax authority and revenue bonds for regional transit, economic development purposes and expanded juvenile detention purposes. The economic development purposes, set out in the Local Economic Development Act, include provision of certain infrastructure and public works improvements for qualifying businesses, as well as provision of direct loans, grants or limited loan guarantees for land, buildings or infrastructure. The amount of tax revenue that may be used for promotion, administration or professional services contracts implementing an economic development plan are limited to the greater of \$50,000 or 10 percent of the revenue collected.

The bill also opens up the third one-eighth increment of the county gross receipts tax, no longer requiring use of half of it for county indigent purposes if the third one-eighth increment is imposed after January 1, 1996.

Several other measures target tax breaks for certain business activities. House Bill 345 (Chapter 92) enacts a gross receipts tax deduction for internet access services that purports to help make small, local access providers more competitive. Senate Bill 204 (Chapter 112) gives corporations that have limited partnership affiliates the same gross receipts tax deduction for intra-affiliate administrative and accounting services as affiliated corporations. The bill also expands the deduction to include customer services provided between affiliated entities.

Those in the RV park business were relieved to see the passage of **Senate Bill 18** (**Chapter 94**), which makes it clear that receipts from rental of space to RVs for more than 30 days are deductible from gross receipts tax.

Finally, House Bill 35 (Chapter 89) amends the Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax. Act to make mainly technical changes suggested by the taxation and revenue department. However, some substantive changes were made.

A new deduction is provided for receipts from sales to foreign diplomats. The gross receipts tax is imposed on the seller and thus does not come within treaties between the United States and foreign nations which prohibit taxing of diplomats. However, sellers generally pass the tax on to buyers, and foreign diplomats have complained to the U.S. department of state about being subjected to the tax. The new deduction will solve this problem.

Another provision narrows the deduction for receipts from sales of agricultural implements by more specifically defining agricultural implement and limiting the deduction to sales to persons actively engaged in farming or ranching.

The bill also revises the language in the deduction for sales of exported services and allows the taxation and revenue department to honor nontaxable transaction certificates from other jurisdictions.

House Bill 269 (Chapter 105) allows the taxation and revenue department to enter into agreements with direct marketers (e.g., catalog and mail-order companies) for purposes of enforcing collection of the compensating tax. Purchasing from out-of-state mail order companies often allows buyers to avoid state and local sales tax (or in New Mexico, gross receipts or compensating tax). Recently there have been negotiations between the direct marketers association and representatives of several states to develop an agreement whereby the companies would collect taxes on behalf of the state of residence of the buyer. This bill allows the department to enter into such a collective agreement or to negotiate with individual companies.

### **Property Tax**

While there was little action in the property tax area, several property tax measures are worthy of note.

Although arguably taxable pursuant to current Property Tax Code provisions, fractional interests in real property that are not exempt because of ownership or use will clearly be subject to the property tax pursuant to the amendments made by Senate Bill 341 (Chapter 49). Proponents of this legislation expressed concern that unless the law was clarified, the local property tax base could be seriously eroded by transactions that separate real property interests in a valuable tract in a manner that could result in a contention that the whole tract becomes tax exempt.

Senate Bill 250 (Chapter 47) authorizes an option for county improvement districts to impose property taxes for the purpose of issuing district general obligation bonds for district improvements, subject to the approval of district taxpayers.

Lastly, House Joint Resolution 21, discussed in the Constitutional Amendments section, proposes to exempt from property taxation owner-occupied property of totally disabled veterans.

#### Other Taxes

Cigarette tax proposals claimed a lot of legislative time and attention. Several bills proposed cigarette tax increases of 5¢ to 21¢ a pack for a variety of purposes revolving around cancer and other medical research and children's health care and medicaid coverage. The legislature finally passed Senate Ways and Means Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 59 (vetoed), increasing the tax 12¢ a pack and appropriating the new revenue for the UNM cancer center, cancer and other medical research and child health care coverage pursuant to the Child Health Act. While Governor Johnson signed the Child Health Act, he vetoed the cigarette tax increase as the funding mechanism, citing his long-standing position against any tax increases.

The enactment into law of House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 185 (Chapter 102) represents agreement between the taxation and revenue department, the legislature and the industry on a better way to impose the natural gas processors' tax and maintain revenue neutrality. With the vast changes over the last 20 years in how natural gas is regulated and sold in this country, the provisions of the Natural Gas Processors' Tax Act had become outdated, resulting in confusion about who was liable for the tax and making it difficult to collect the tax. The rewrite of the act imposes the tax on the natural gas processor, not the interest owner. The tax is imposed on the "mmbtus" of natural gas delivered at the processing plant, less deductions and adjusted for price. The new provisions are effective January 1, 1999.

# Water & Water Rights

The American southwest is the driest region of the nation. The 1996 drought illustrated the serious implications of dry climate and a growing population. The interim water, utilities and natural resources committee was constituted partly out of concern for increasing demands on the limited water resources of the state.

Regional water planning bills, which are introduced every year, were unsuccessful this year. However, in House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 9 (Chapter 118 p.v.), the legislature did authorize the issuance of \$1,750,000 in severance tax bonds for the preparation of a state water plan and for grants for regional water planning.

One of the critical water issues facing the state relates to the federal court decree to provide water to Texas in amounts sufficient to fulfill obligations under the Pecos River Compact of 1949. Due to over-appropriations of the Pecos river, beginning with actions by the state engineer's office more than 40 years ago to approve water wells for irrigation purposes throughout the Pecos valley, New Mexico has been in arrears under the compact. Texas successfully sued for compliance, and the result is the court's decree. As a consequence, New Mexico must find a means to make up for the water deficiency. Unfortunately, the compact was negotiated during an unusually wet period in the state's climatic history. Since the river is significantly over-appropriated, mostly for agricultural purposes, the only effective way to meet the court's and the compact's requirements in the long term is to repurchase water rights that the tate granted over the past five decades. The legislature has periodically appropriated money to "retire" Pecos river water rights through purchase of those rights from holders to whom the state previously granted those rights. The legislature enacted House Bill 363 (Chapter 81), appropriating \$18,500,000 to the interstate stream commission for that purpose among others. In testimony during debate on the bill, sponsors of the bill suggested that the action provided for by the bill will significantly assist the state in avoiding a potential "priority call" that could be issued by a federal judge in the event New Mexico is found in contempt of court. A priority call could result in the court shutting down the use of all water from the Pecos river in New Mexico for an undetermined period; this would have a devastating effect on the agricultural economy, if not the state as a whole.

House Bill 224 (Chapter 59) appropriates \$1,581,519 from the public project revolving fund to the drinking water state revolving loan fund to match federal grants for water system improvement projects around the state. The department of environment testified that five more years of matching appropriations are required in order for New Mexico to qualify for \$73,000,000 in federal funds.

Existing law requires the forfeiture to the state of any water rights not used for a period of four years. House Bill 460 (Chapter 37) extends to soil and water conservation districts the exemption from the four-year forfeiture period for non-use of water rights that are placed in a water conservation program. This exemption is already available to conservancy districts, acequia and community ditch associations, irrigation districts and the interstate stream commission.

### Welfare Reform

The legislature passed and the governor signed into law a welfare reform proposal entitled the New Mexico Works Act that is designed to help welfare recipients obtain the training and

education they need to become self-sufficient by working. The legislation was crafted last fall by a special legislative committee that included two members of the governor's administration. The committee was created by the legislative council immediately after the New Mexico supreme court ruled that the governor was in contempt of court for attempting to implement his own welfare reform plan without seeking legislative approval.

House Bill 14 (Chapter 9) and Senate Bill 46 (Chapter 8) enact the New Mexico Works Act. The New Mexico Works Act incorporates federal requirements with innovative ideas to assist welfare recipients in their transition into work. Welfare recipients are required to work as soon as the human services department determines that they can work. Furthermore, welfare recipients are encouraged to work more than the minimum number of hours required by the federal law because the income earned from working above the federal requirement will not count in determining eligibility. Welfare recipients are provided assistance with job search and counseling, transportation to and from work or school, child care and with the purchase of uniforms or work-related equipment. The New Mexico Works Act also provides for a wage subsidy pilot program to help stimulate economic development throughout the state.

The New Mexico Works Act gives welfare recipients flexibility to live with family or friends and still receive some benefits. Although welfare recipients are limited to receiving benefits for five years as required by federal law, they can accumulate savings both in individual development accounts, which may be used toward the purchase of a home, the financing of a child's education or for business capitalization, and in savings accounts.

Additionally, the human services department is encouraged to change the environment at its field offices as well as the relationship between welfare recipients and staff. Caseworkers are required to work closely with each welfare recipient to help ensure that the welfare recipient succeeds in getting a job. Before sanctions are imposed, conciliation hearings must be held to ensure that the welfare recipient can explain any barriers that exist preventing compliance with the New Mexico Works Act.

For a description of **Senate Bill 119 (Chapter 97)** that allows for welfare to work tax credits please see *Taxation*.

#### **Constitutional Amendments**

The 1998 legislature proposed two constitutional amendments that will appear on the general election ballot in November with three other amendments proposed by the 1997 legislature. The legislative council service publishes Constitutional Amendments Proposed by the Legislature in 1997 and 1998 and Arguments For and Against, which will provide the interested reader with more information about the proposed amendments.

Senate Joint Resolution 6, designated Constitutional Amendment No. 4, proposes to prohibit expenditure or any other use, diversion, encumbrance, loan, assignment, pledge, investment or appropriation of retirement trust funds created for public employees and employees of public schools, colleges and universities in New Mexico except for the sole and exclusive benefit of the trust beneficiaries.

Recent proposed legislation to change the public employee retirement system in New Mexico alarmed public employee retirees and raised questions about whether legislation might be enacted that would affect the viability and soundness of the pension system of public retirees. This concern led the public retirement associations to seek constitutional protection for New Mexico's retirement trust funds.

The amendment makes the public employee retirement board and the educational retirement board constitutional trustees of their respective systems and gives them the "sole and exclusive fiduciary duty and responsibility" for administering and investing their funds, as well as the "sole and exclusive power and authority to adopt actuarial assumptions for its system based upon the recommendations made by an independent actuary. . . ."

The constitutional protection provided by this amendment will not prohibit changes in the current provisions of the retirement acts, so long as the changes "enhance or preserve the actuarial soundness of an affected trust fund or individual retirement plan". Furthermore, the legislature is specifically prohibited from increasing retirement benefits unless adequate funding is provided.

The second constitutional amendment that passed, **House Joint Resolution 21**, will appear on the ballot as **Constitutional Amendment No. 5**. The amendment proposes to exempt from property taxation property owned and occupied by a veteran with a permanent and total service-connected disability, if the veteran qualified for a federal grant to specially adapt the veteran's home to make it handicapped accessible. Proponents of the amendment argued that totally disabled veterans, who are living on disability pensions, must often spend large sums of money adapting their homes to their disabilities, and a property tax exemption would help reduce the impact of such costs.

## FORTY-THÍRD LEGISLATURE, SECOND SESSION

## **APPENDIX**

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#### FORTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE

**SECOND SESSION, 1998** 

#### **DATA ON LEGISLATION**

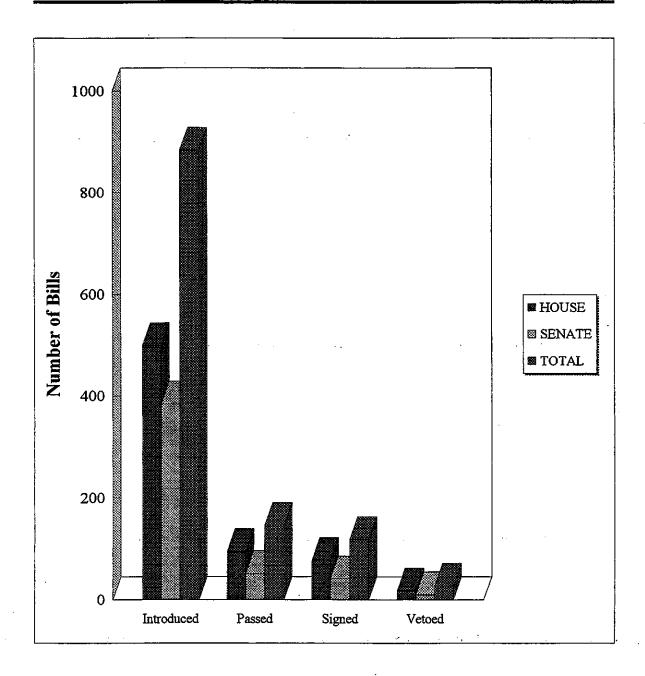
TOTAL LEGISLATION:*	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
Bills	513	398	911
Joint Resolutions	22	16	38
Joint Memorials	90	55	145
Memorials	. 31	34	65
Concurrent Resolution	0	1	1
TOTAL:	656	504	1160
INTRODUCTIONS:**			
Bills	499	384	883
Joint Resolutions	22	16	38
Joint Memorials	88	54	142
Memorials	30	33	63
Concurrent Resolutions	0	1	1
TOTAL:	639	488	1127
PASSAGE:			
Bills	94	51	145
Joint Resolutions	3	4	7
Joint Memorials	9	29	38
Memorials	21	14	35
Concurrent Resolutions	0	0	0
TOTAL:	127	98	225
PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTION	ONS PASSED:		
Bills	18.84%	13,28%	16,42%
Joint Resolutions	13.64%	25.00%	18.42%
Joint Memorials	10.23%	53.70%	26.76%
Memorials	70.00%	42.42%	55.55%
Concurrent Resolutions	NA	NA	NA,
TOTAL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR:	77	41	118
TOTAL VETOER BY COVERNOR.	17	10	27
TOTAL VETOED BY GOVERNOR:	17	10	27

<sup>\*</sup> Includes substitutes

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## **BILL ACTION SUMMARY**

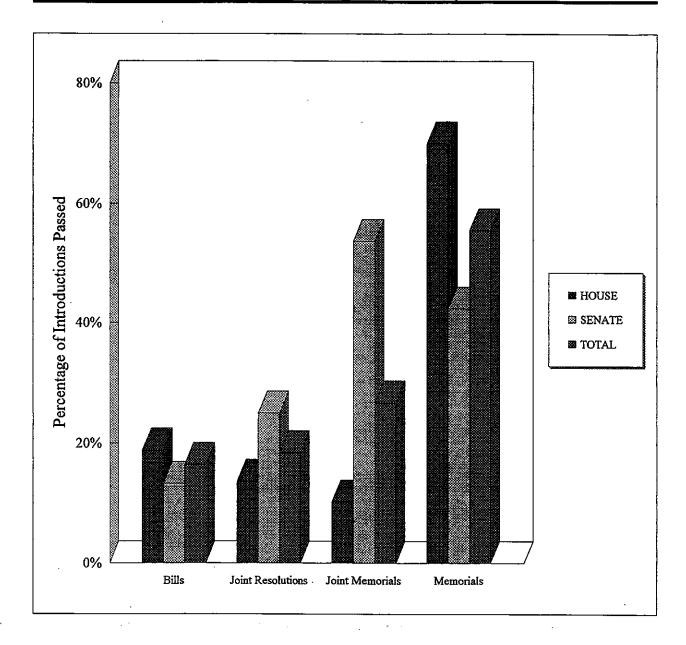
#### Regular Session, 1998



	Introduced	Passed	Signed	Vetoed
HOUSE	499	94	77	17
SENATE	384	51	41	10
TOTAL	883	145	118	27

## ALL INTRODUCED LEGISLATION

### Percentage Passed - Regular Session, 1998



	Bills	Joint Resolutions	Joint Memorials	Memorials
HOUSE	18.84%	13.64%	10.23%	70.00%
SENATE	13.28%	25.00%	53.70%	42.42%
TOTAL	16.42%	18.42%	26.76%	55.55%

## TABLE 1 SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS FORTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE SECOND SESSION

		1998	1999
		Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year
		<u>(1997-1998)</u>	(1998-1999)
	PRIATION ACT OF 1998		
Sec. 4 Operating Exp			
A.	Legislative		2,361.7
В.	Judicial.		32,228.4
<u>C</u> .	General Control		114,668.7
<u>D</u> .	Commerce and Industry		35,419.4
E.	Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources		52,409.2
F.	Health, Hospitals & Human Services		593,918.4
G.	Public Safety		191,114.9
H.	State Highway & Transportation (State Road Fun	nd)	0.0
I.	Other Education		15,944.6
J.	Higher Education		514,075.2
K	Public School Support		1,470,715.7
Sec. 7 Compensation Pa	ckage		<u>8,861.1</u>
Total Appropriati	ions for Operating Expenses		\$3,031,717.3
Sec. 5 Total Special App	propriations	\$7,898.5	1,500.0
Sec. 6 TANF (Temporal	ry Assistance for Needy Families)		10,182.5
•	,		
* CONTINGENCIE			16,500.0
TOTAL GENE	ERAL APPROPRIATION ACT - 1998	\$7 <b>,</b> 898.5	\$3,059,899.8
SPECIAL APP	PROPRIATION BILLS		
H 1	(Ch 1) Feed Bill	\$3,727.9	\$7,523.0
H 5	(Ch 117) Court Appropriation Act	ŕ	68,629.2
Н 9	(Ch 118) Capital Outlay Projects	275.0	
H 41	(Ch 6) Gaming Control Board	7,000.0	
H 59	(Ch 2) State Library	2,309.0	
H 60	(Ch 3) Public School Capital improvements	6,100.0	7.
H 113	(Ch 56) In-Plant Training	6,000.0	
S 56	(Ch 4) Additional State Police	5,800.0	2,800.0
S 57	(Ch 5) State Police salary increase		4,073.4
S 132	(Ch 52) Child Health Act	2,900.0	•
S 322	(Ch 70) State Capital Planning	-	300.0
TOTAL SPEC	IAL APPROPRIATION BILLS	\$34,111.9	\$83,325.6

<sup>\*</sup> There is disagreement between LFC and DFA on how much of the contingencies will be needed.

Table 2
GENERAL FUND FINANCIAL SUMMARY – 1998 Regular Session\*\*

	Estimated 1997-98	Estimated 1998-99
APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT		
REVENUES:		
Recurring revenue estimated	3,085.2	3,129.1
1998 legislation		7.3
Subtotal recurring	3,085.2	3,136.4
Nonrecurring revenue estimated	43.0	9.0
1998 legislation	0.1	(8.6)
Indian gaming	17.0	35.0
TOTAL REVENUE	3,145.3	3,171.8
APPROPRIATIONS:		
House Bill 2	2,996.9	
Recurring appropriations		
1998 legislation	15.6	3,126.4
Subtotal recurring	3,012.5	3,126.4
Nonrecurring appropriations	4.4	
1998 legislation	26.4	0.3
Subtotal nonrecurring	30.8	0.3
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	3,043.3	3,126.7
Transfer to/from operating reserve	102.0	45.0
OPERATING RESERVE		
Beginning balance	80.7	181.7
Appropriations	(1.0)	(5.5)
Transfers from/to appropriation account	102.0	45.0
Ending balance	181.7	221.3
STATE SUPPORT RESERVE		
Beginning balance	5.3	5.3
Ending balance	5.3	5.3
APPROPRIATION CONTINGENCY FUND	•	
Beginning balance	9.4	6.4
Disaster allotments	(3.0)	(3.0)
Ending balance	6.4	3.4
SUBTOTAL ENDING BALANCES (OR,SSR,ACF)	193.4	230.0
RISK RESERVE FUND		
Beginning balance	136.2	127.2
Interest earnings	6.0	6.0
Transfers to risk management accounts	(15.0)	(16.5)
Ending balance	127.2	116.7
GRAND TOTAL ENDING BALANCES	320.6	346.7

<sup>\*\*</sup> See special session appendix for final general fund financial summary .

#### TABLE 3 LFC/DFA DIFFERENCES IN GENERAL FUND SUMMARY AFFECTING OPERATING RESERVES

	LFC	DFA	Diff	Explanation
Op Reserve Est Balance 1998-1999	221.3	198.3	23.0	
REVENUES				
Gaming control board (HB 41/Ch 6)	17.0	8.5	8.5	LFC and DFA made different assumptions
Motor trans enforcement eliminated (SB 199 veto)		(0.5)	0.5	governor vetoed bill that would have transferred enforcement officers to DPS
County-supported medicaid (SB 364/Ch 71)		(5.0)	5,0	does not affect general fund
Increase in TRD auditors (HB 2/Ch 116)	4.0		4.0	DFA did not consider revenue from additional auditors
TOTAL UNDERESTIMATED REVENUE BY DFA			18.0	
APPROPRIATIONS				
TANF contingency (HB 2/Ch 116)		4.0	(4.0)	LFC does not believe it will be appropriated
Corrections contingency (HB 2/Ch 116)	1.0	2.0	(1.0)	
TOTAL OVERESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS BY DFA			(5.0)	
DIFFERENCE IN RESERVE BALANCES			23.0	
Operating Reserve	221.3	198.3	23.0	
State Support Reserve	5.3	, ŧ	5.3	* · · · · ·
Appropriation Contingency Fund	3.4	,	3.4	
ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCES 1998-1999	230.0	198.3	31.7	DFA interpretation of reserves does not include SSR and ACF

	1998 Fiscal Year (1997-1998)		1999 Fiscal Year (1998-1999)
OPERATING EXPENSE - Section 4			·
LEGISLATIVE			
Legislative Maintenance Department		\$	2,326.7
Energy Council Dues		·	35.0
Total Legislative		<b>\$</b> —	2,361.7
JUDICIAL			
CASA		\$	390.3
7th District Court			25.8
8th District Court			33.0
11th District Court		.•	60.0
12th District Court			<b>78</b> .9
1st Judicial District Attorney			2,514.2
2nd Judicial District Attorney			10,513.4
3rd Judicial District Attorney			2,087.9
4th Judicial District Attorney			1,572.0
5th Judicial District Attorney			2,311.7
6th Judicial District Attorney			1,089.9
7th Judicial District Attorney			1,409.0
8th Judicial District Attorney			1,655.1
9th Judicial District Attorney			1,442.2
10th Judicial District Attorney			467.1
11th Judicial District Attorney - Gallup			954.3
11th Judicial District Attorney - Farmington			1,592.1
12th Judicial District Attorney			1,547.4
13th Judicial District Attorney			1,954.8
Admin Office of the District Attorneys	•		529.3
Total Judicial		\$	32,228.4
GENERAL CONTROL			
Attorney General		\$	10,135.0
State Auditor			1,456.6
Taxation & Revenue Department			47,750.4

	1998 Fiscal Year (1997-1998)		1999 Fiscal Year (1998-1999)
Dept of Finance & Administration		\$	9,338.0
Special/dues & membership		•	2,379.1
General Services Department			9,562.3
Criminal & Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council			14.0
Public Defender			21,121.0
Governor	•		1,983.9
Lieutenant Governor			356.5
State Commission of Public Records			1,556.3
Secretary of State			2,186.5
State Personnel Office			3,433.2
Public Employee Labor Relations Board			216.6
State Treasurer			3,179.3
Total General Control		\$	114,668.7
COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY			
Border Authority			196.0
Tourism Department			8,058.3
Economic Development Department			5,866.3
Regulation and Licensing Department			10,574.1
State Corporation Commission			3,899.7
Public Regulation Commission			5,459.1
NM Racing Commission			1,313.9
Apple Commission			42.5
Bicycle Racing Commission			9.5
Total Commerce and Industry		\$	35,419.4
AGRICULTURE, ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES	5		
Office of Cultural Affairs	*	\$	19,857.9
NM Livestock Board			303.3
Dept. of Game & Fish - Endangered Species Program			185.2
Energy, Minerals & Natural Resources			17,817.4
State Engineer/Interstate Stream Commission			12,567.5
NM Public Utility Commission			1,595.8
NM Organic Commodity Commission			82.1

	1998		1999
	Fiscal Year		Fiscal Year
	(1997-1998)		(1998-1999)
Total Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources		\$	52,409.2
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES			
NM Commission on the Status of Women			406.7
Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing	•		344.1
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission			163.7
Commission for the Blind			1,470.9
Office of Indian Affairs			1,281.5
State Agency on Aging			16,045.4
Human Services Department			260,721.6
Labor Department			1,953.8
Vocational Rehabilitation Division			4,505.2
Governor's Committee on Concerns of Handicap			412.3
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council			288.4
Department of Health			184,486.1
Department of Environment			11,820.7
Office of the Natural Resources Trustee			151.0
NM Health Policy Commission			1,083.9
NM Veterans' Service Commission			1,437.2
Children, Youth and Families Department			107,345.9
Total Health & Human Services		\$ _	593,918.4
PUBLIC SAFETY			
Department of Military Affairs		\$	2,775.0
Parole Board		•	563.8
Juvenile Parole Board			314.1
Corrections Department			141,516.7
Crime Victims Reparation Commission			1,486.1
Department of Public Safety			44,459.2
Total Public Safety	·	\$	191,114.9
OTHER EDUCATION			
State Department of Public Education		\$	7,995.7
Special Projects		•	660.0

	1998	}		1999
	Fiscal Y	Year		Fiscal Year
	(1997-1	998)		(1998-1999)
NM School for the Deaf				2,588.9
Adult Basic Education				4,700.0
Total Other Education			\$	15,944.6
HIGHER EDUCATION		• :		
Commission on Higher Education			\$	24,381.1
University of New Mexico			*	200,626.9
New Mexico State University				130,036.4
New Mexico Highlands University				19,242.7
Western New Mexico University				12,502.7
Eastern New Mexico University				30,948.5
New Mexic Institute of Mining & Technology				24,513.2
Northern New Mexico State School				6,831.7
Santa Fe Community College				6,614.6
Albuquerque TVI				28,281.1
Luna Vocational Technical Institute				5,307.0
Mesa Technical College				1,904.6
New Mexico Junior College				5,793.0
San Juan College				8,332.6
Clovis Community College				7,264.8
New Mexico Military Institute				1,494.3
Total Higher Education			\$	514,075.2
PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPORT			<b>\$</b>	1,470,715.7
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES			\$	3,022,856.2
SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS Section 5				
JUDICIAL  JUDICIAL				
2nd judicial district attorney litigation costs	\$	36,6		
7th judicial district attorney expert witness fees	•	12.0		
13th judicial district attorney rewiring		12.0 15.0		
ATTORNEY GENERAL		15.0	٠	

	1998		1999
	Fiscal Year		Fiscal Year
	(1997-1998)		(1998-1999)
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Exempt employee raises	\$ 94.2		
Enforce Indian Arts & Crafts Sales Act	150.0		
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION			
Cochiti emergency medical services	40.0		
TRD auditors	500.0		
TRD nonpersonnel-related expenditures	500.0		•
Corrections Department Operational Expenditures		\$	1,500.0
SECRETARY OF STATE			·
lawsuit costs escrow	109.0		
legal publication costs	146.3		
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT			
southwest regional spaceport	200.0		
REGULATION & LICENSING DEPARTMENT			
vehicle replacements	675.0		
OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS			
state library moving costs	125.0		
cuartocentenario	600.0		
COMMISSION OF PUBLIC LANDS			
retirement of ONGARD bonds	789.4		
STATE ENGINEER			
Gila River water study	100.0		
middle Rio Grande basin water study	600.0		
Sandoval, Valencia & Socorro water studies	150.0		
lower Rio Grande salinity flow study	150.0		
Eldorado water project	100.0		•
AGENCY ON AGING			
statewide Alzheimer's program	100.0		
HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT			
evaluate NM Works Act programs	20010	•	• •
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH			
HIV/AIDS medications	750.0		• •
New Mexico BEAM team documentary	200.0		
children's immunization program	20.0		
DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS			
tuition scholarship program	261.0		

	1998 Fiscal Year (1997-1998)		_	1999 Fiscal Year (1998-1999)
STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION re-learning education program COLA, recruitment & retention study teen parenting programs	\$	1,000.0 75.0 200.0		
Total Special Appropriations	\$	7,898.5	· \$ =	1,500.0
COMPENSATION PACKAGE - Section 7				8,861.1
TEMP. ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES - Sect	tion 6		\$	10,182.5
GRAND TOTAL			<b>\$</b> =	3,043,399.8
CONTINGENCIES				
BOF emergencies - Section 4			\$	500.0
Medicaid - Section 5				10,000.0
Corrections medical - Section 5				2,000.0
TANF - Section 6				4,000.0
			<b>\$</b> _	16,500.0

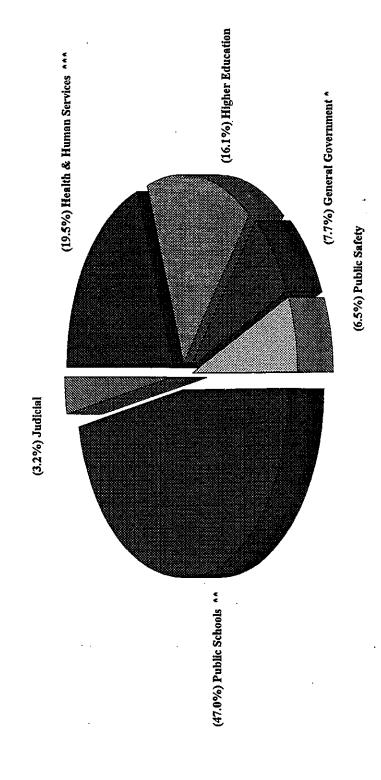
## TABLE 5 COURT APPROPRIATION ACT OF 1998 HB 5 (Chapter 117) GENERAL FUND

·		1999 Fiscal Year 998 - 1999)
FISCAL YEAR 1999 APPROPRIATIONS		
Supreme Court Law Library	. \$	1001.5
NM Compilation Commission (amount from court fees)		(1077.1)
Judicial Standards Commission		266.6
Court of Appeals		3,565.9
Supreme Court		1,824.2
Administrative Office of the Courts		19,819.5
Supreme Court Building Commission		557.3
	<b>\$</b> —	27,035.0
DISTRICT COURTS		
First Judicial District	\$	2,949.7
Second Judicial District	·	11,864.2
Third Judicial District		2,169.7
Fourth Judicial District		872.4
Fifth Judicial District		3,261.0
Sixth Judicial District		1,056.0
Seventh Judicial District		1,097.1
Eighth Judicial District		999.0
Ninth Judicial District		1,317.0
Tenth Judicial District		495.4
Eleventh Judicial District		2,100.4
Twelfth Judicial District		1,299.4
Thirteenth Judicial District		1,953.6
Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court		10,159.3
	\$	41,594.2
GRAND TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 1999	<b>s</b> =	68,629.2

<sup>\*</sup> HB 2 includes \$588.0 for certain Courts



# GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS (Fiscal Years 1998 and 1999)



\* Includes legislative, general control, commerce & industry, agriculture and energy, natural resources, pertinent special appropriations and contingencies and executive and legislative compensation.

- \*\* Includes public school support, SDE, other education, specials, TANF, ed. tech and outlay.
- \*\*\* Includes TANF and contingencies.

Total General Fund Appropriations - FY 98 & 99 \$3,185,235.8, including confingencies

TABLE 6 OTHER BILLS AFFECTING REVENUE – 1998-1999

BILLS	FY 98 Nonrecur	FY 99 Recurring	FY 99 Nonrecur
HB 41 (Ch 6) gaming control (tracks & fraternals)		\$17,000.0	
HB 100/SB 47 (Ch 99/95) various tax reductions		(19,200.0)	
HB 127 (Ch 90) local economic development gross receipts		100.0	,
HB 185 (Ch 102) natural gas processors tax			400.0
HB 233 (Ch 104) limited liability company transactions		(3.5)	
HB 269 (Ch 105) compensating tax enforcement			
HB 279 (Ch 76) fire protection fund distribution		(950.0)	
HB 319 (Ch 33) securities registration requirements			
HB 345 (Ch 92) internet services deductions	,	(8.0)	·
HB 432 (Ch 44) off-road gas use deductions		(20.0)	
HB 437 (Ch 83) university police departments' distribution of law enforcement protection fund		(126.6)	
SB 18 (Ch 94) manufactured home rental gross receipts		(90.0)	
SB 62 (Ch 96) medical & health care credit		(1,400.0)	
SB 119 (Ch 97) welfare to work tax credit		(940.0)	
SB 156 (Ch 98) extend Short-Term Cash Management Act		9,000.0	(9,000.0)
SB 165 (Ch 65) county corrections gross receipts tax		15.3	
SB 204 (Ch 112) accounting & admin services deduction		(120.0)	
HB 2 Section 5 (Ch 116) increase tax auditors		4,000.0	
state board of finance reversion	146.0		
TOTAL 1998 REVENUE LEGISLATION	146.0	7,257.2	(8,600.0)

## TABLE 7 House Bill 2 Vetoes

Pg	AGENCY	PROJECT	SSS
1	Sec 1	FTE definition	
3	Sec 2	quarterly revenue estimates	
4	Sec 2	credit cards	
5	LCS	legislative retirement	360.0
5	AOC	additional budget & 22 probation officers	800.0
6	AOC	additional magistrate court budget - 12 FTE	500.0
6	AOC	court improvement project	42.1
6-9	COURT	1st, 2nd, 6th, 9th, 13th & metro budget; 8th contractual; 11th drug court	1,451.1
9	DAs	1st judicial district assistant DA	55.7
26	DFA	nonprofit organization to assist low-income home buyers	119.8
26	DFA	KANW-FM radio station	150.0
32	GSD	risk management - mental health insurance parity	150.0
35	Clicc	contractual services	310.0
37	GOV	salary increase	15.0
55	SCC	telecom division statewide extended service study	25.0
58	scc	dept of insurance external quality review for patient care	100.0
58	scc	dept of insurance Patient Protection Act	500.0
64	OCA	Hispanic cultural festival	100.0
64	OCA	Onate monument operation	250.0
65	OCA	museum of the horse	30.0
69	G&F	nongame wildlife conservation budget	343.9
73	EMNRD	Sierra Vista hospital EMS for state park	100.0
76	SEO	mid Rio Grande conservancy district water rights	200.0
76	SEO	dam fees for plaza del medio ditch association	9.0
77	SEO	lower Rio Grande basin investigations	250.0
83	OIA	pueblo education consortium	500.0

Pg	AGENCY	PROJECT	<i>\$\$\$</i>
83	OIA	Crownpoint domestic violence pgm	75.0
84- 85	AOA	Arrey meals (\$35.0); Albuquerque nutrition (\$200.0); Des Moines center (\$100.0); San Jon center (\$100.0); Santa Fe meals (\$55.0); Carlsbad meals (\$35.0); nursing home pilot (\$50.0); Hidalgo county home care (\$24.3); community programs (\$926.5)	1,525.8
85	AOA	foster grandparents, Dona Ana county and various	698.5
87	HSD	children's health fund - OSF 8,450.0	
87	HSD	language re medicaid managed care payment limitation - COLA 4%	
88	HSD	income support division FTE in De Baca county	50.0
89	HSD	general assistance program FY 99 funding	7,311.4
92	WCA	language re FY 99 operating budget by divisions	
94	GCCH	multiple sensitivities syndrome education	35.0
98	DOH	rural primary health care operational expenses	1,000.0
99	DOH	Magdalena health services (\$75.0); Gila regional medical center wellness pgms (\$100.0); HIV/AIDS meds & treatment (\$750.0); youth leadership training (\$100.0); Lea county dental pgm (\$150.0); Bernalillo county dental pgm (\$200.0)	1,375.0
99	DOH	children's health fund - OSF \$1,200.0	
102	DOH	youth initiative projects in Bernalillo and Otero counties	300.0
103	DOH	Rio Grande alcohol treatment facilities staff training & computers, Mora, Rio Arriba and Sandoval	50.0
103	DOH	certified DD medical aides pgm training	200.0
103	DOH	brain injury services fund	300.0
103	DOH	children's health fund - OSF \$1,000.0	
111	HPC	statewide consumer advisory board, etc	1,488.6
111	HPC	children's health fund - OSF \$250.0	
112	VSC	honor guard & bugler, Santa Fe & Ft Bayard national cemeteries	50.0
114	CYFD	at-risk youth pilot pgm	250.0
114	CYFD	children's health fund - OSF \$1,200.0	-
119	CD	residential corrections in Bernalillo county	90.0
123	CD	general fund prison contingency	4,400.0

Pg	AGENCY	PROJECT	SSS
135	SDE	school to work (\$100.0); world class teachers (\$300.0); multitrack year-round schools (\$400.0); even start (\$700.0); dropout prevention in Bernalillo, Santa Fe & Valencia counties (\$750.0); KANW radio (\$100.0); graduation, reality & dual skills pgm (\$500.0)	2,850.0
137	CHE	delete GF for formula study, etc (\$1,883.0) and teacher loan for service (\$73.8)	1,956.8
138	CHE	at-risk student retention program	200.0
141	UNM	minority engineering, math & science	-250.0
141	UNM	Mariachi Lobo	31.3
142	NMSU	manufacturing extension pgm	500.0
142	NMSU	Alcalde agricultural experiment station (\$95.2) and Clayton livestock research center (\$70.4)	165.6
144	WNMU	nursing/OT pgm	372.0
144	WNMU	child care development centers - I&G	275.0
145	NMIMT	bureau of mines mineral inventory & hydrological data	50.0
148	formula	children's health fund - OSF \$700.0	
		TOTAL:	32,211.6
		SPECIALS	
150	LCS	block boundary suggestion project	175.0
150	LCS	toll-free phone line	45.0
150	AG	treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo review	50.0
151	AG	monitor mandatory school attendance, APS south region	150.0
151	DFA	study state fair move to west mesa	20.0
151	DFA	weatherization	1,000.0
151	DFA	Carlsbad city plan	250.0
151	DFA	Torrance county detention costs	350.0
152	DFA	Dona Ana county fair master plan	99.0
152	DFA	VLA-VLA link	150.0
152	DFA	services & training for women leaving Bernalillo county detention	75.0
152	DFA	Bernalillo county dance program	25.0

Pg	AGENCY	PROJECT	SSS
152	DFA	cuartocentenario celebration in San Juan county	14.0
153	DFA	reintegration services, SE Bernalillo county	75.0
153	DFA	Mora county operating expenses	150.0
153	DFA	Valencia county teen court	50.0
153	DFA	APS La Cueva high school street light	250.0
153	DFA	ERA retirement benefits	4,640.0
154	DFA	language re LFC & RSTP approval of TRD appropriation	
154	DFA	LFC approval language on CD appropriation	
154	cncc	community sentencing study	20.0
154	OICM	educational radio replacement	75.0
155	ED	north American free trade agreement institute	20.0
155	ED	native American international film festival	50.0
155	RLD	BBER study of economic growth costs/benefits	. 100.0
156	OCA	ENMU depression era murals	7.1
156	OCA	NMHU depression era murals	53.0
156	OCA	UNM depression era murals	36.8
156	OCA	depression era murals	55.4
156	OCA	Ft Bayard centennial celebration	65.0
156	OCA	statewide electronic library	500.0
157	SLO	state cars conversion to renewable energy	80.0
157	EMNRD	wolf rescue	80.0
157	SEO	Canjilon irrigation reservoir study	25.0
157	SEO	regional acequia GIS	105.0
158	CAAA	start up African-American affairs comsn	200.0
158	CSW	entrepreneurial mentorship & training	50.0
158	OIA	Shiprock youth substance abuse retreats	100.0
158	OIA	uranium workers screening & support	55.0
158	OIA	Farmington native American homeless services	155.0

Pg	AGENCY	PROJECT	\$\$\$
158	OIA	program w/ Woodrow Wilson foundation	175.0
158	OIA	Jemez pueblo EMTs	175.0
158	OIA	intercultural-intergovernmental symposium	50.0
158	OIA	Crystal veterans' housing program	40.0
159	OIA	federal investment corp on Indian land study	55.0
159	HSD	case worker training	200.0
159	HSD	medicaid DD provider association contract	25.0
160	DOH	Guadalupe county health services plan	50.0
160	DOH	DD waiting list	1,000.0
160	DOH	sexually aggressive children program in Santa Fe county	200.0
160	DOH	osteoporosis prevention program	30.0
160	DOH	grief counseling	40.0
.160	DOH	health services for nonmedicaid children	1,000.0
160	DOH	rural primary care operating expenses	1,000.0
161	DOH	Hondo valley health clinic	100.0
161	DOE	De Baca landfill engineering assessment	25.0
161	DOH	early intervention funding	1,000.0
161	CYFD	FINS program	500.0
161	CYFD	attendant care service	135.0
161	CYFD	adult protective services	185.0
161	CYFD	neutral corners	125,0
161	CYFD	Clovis after-school learning program	90.0
162	CYFD	family & parenting services	200.0
162	CYFD	at-risk youth	106.0
162	MAD	national guard fiber optics	300.0
162	CD	Los Alamos reintegration services	125.0
162	CD	publish identity of certain offenders, pilot	20.0
162	CD	inmate work program	60.0

Pg	AGENCY	PROJECT	\$33
162	CVRC	domestic violence statewide legal help line	60.0
163	SHTD	east mesa loop, Dona Ana county	50.0
163	SDE	educational technology opportunity program	1,000.0
163	SDE	statewide media literacy	500.0
163	SDE	youth mentorship in arts, sciences & humanities	30.0
163	SDE	family & child empowerment, Washington middle school, APS	50.0
163	SDE	computer-assisted reading pilot in Gallup-McKinley school district	250.0
164	SDE	Rio Grande high school cluster magnet school study, APS	5.0
164	SDE	adult basic education programs expand in rural areas	150.0
164	SDE	leadership training in education administration, develop w/ UNM	50.0
164	SDE	Highland high preschool program, APS	50.0
164	SDE	Chapparal & Anthony recreation pgms & sports equipment	20.0
164	SDE	Chapparal middle school educational technology	75.0
164	SDE	public school capital outlay analysis	100.0
164	CHE	educational TV replacement fund	250.0
165	CHE	community college high-tech training	500.0
165	CHE	geography summer institutes/public school teachers	75.0
165	CHE	Bridge awards - various schools	2,000.0
165	CHE	graduate research programs - universities	500.0
166	UNM	mariachi spectacular	100.0
166	UNM	New Mexico history project	. 200.0
166	UNM	primary care faculty	115.4
166	UNM	campus safety program/women's resource center	80.0
166	UNM	recycling center	50.0
166	UNM	law library books	100.0
166	UNM	forensic investigations on Indian lands	100.0
166	UNM	statewide electronic library equipment & material	100.0
166	NMSU	organic wheat project	50.0

Pg	AGENCY	PROJECT	<i>\$\$\$</i>
167	NMSU	soil & water conservation districts	350.0
167	NMSU	Clayton livestock research center	100.0
167	NMSU"	industrial hemp crop study	50.0
167	NMSU	Alcalde agricultural experiment station economic survival programs	250.0
167	NMSU	center for energy technologies	300.0
167	NMSU	Noxious Weeds Management Act funding	85.0
167	NMSU	extended learning services, Otero, McKinley & San Juan	100.0
167	WNMU	extended learning services, Catron, Grant, Hidalgo, Luna & Sierra	125.0
167	ENMU	NMSU & ENMU connectivity	100.0
167	ENMU	student recruitment & retention	50.0
167	NNMSS	extended learning network, northern NM	75.0
167	SFCC	public schools initiative program	150.0
168	TVI	aviation training study	100.0
			24,856.7
		NEW MEXICO WORKS	
172	HSD	TANF block grant – child care - \$10,791.4	·
172	HSD	TANF block grant - public school after care \$5,000.0	
172	HSD	TANF - public school before & after care - \$3,000.0	
	·	COMPENSATION	
174	DFA	judges' salaries	579.9
174 175	DFA	language re graduated salary increases based on income	·

#### TABLE 8 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### "1998 CHRISTMAS TREE BILL" HTRC/H 9 (Chapter 118)

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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
GAME & FISH BONDS			
GAME & FISH, DEPARTMENT OF			
Headquarters Facility	30	Santa Fe	1,500,000
	GAME & FISH BONDS TOTAL		1,500,000
GAME PROTECTION FUND			
GAME & FISH, DEPARTMENT OF			
Headquarters Facility	31	Santa Fe	1 500 000
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GENERAL FUND			
HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION	DEPARTMENT		
Soccer Field Loop Road	34B	Sandoval	275,000
	GENERAL FUND TOTAL	<del></del>	275,000
IRRIGATION WORKS CONSTR FU	JND	-	·
STATE ENGINEER, OFFICE OF			
Bluewater-Toltec Irrigation District	36B	Cibola	406.000
Rio Costilla Water Meters	36A ·	Taos	496,000
	IRRIGATION WORKS CONST	•	
		N FUND TOTAL	596,000
LANDS MAINTENANCE FUND, ST.	ATE		
STATE LAND OFFICE			
State Land Office Renovation	37	Santa Fe	467,000
	LANDS MAINTENANCE FUND	STATE TOTAL	467,000
LCS CASH BALANCES			,
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SERVICE		,	
State Library & Capitol	35	Santa Fe	1 000 000
•		Salla re	1,000,000
•	LCS CASH BALANCES TOTAL		1,000,000
LOCAL GOVT ROAD FUND			
HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION I	DEPARTMENT		
Soccer Field Loop Road	34D	Sandoval	75,000
	LOCAL GOVT ROAD FUND TO	TAL	75,000
MINERS' TRUST FUND			,,,,,,
MINERS' COLFAX MEDICAL CENTER	·		
Endoscope Cleaning System	32A (1)	Colfax	26.000
Building Walkways	32A (2)	Colfax	26,000
Information System	32A(3)	Colfax	35,000
Laboratory & Equipment	32A(3) 32A (4)	Colfax	75,000 81,000
Quarters Building	32A (4) 32A (5)	Colfax	81,000 257,600
•	MINERS' TRUST FUND TOTAL		
*	TRUST FUND TOTAL	·	474,600

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
SEVERANCE TAX BONDS			
AGENCY ON AGING, STATE			
Southeast Heights Area Senior Center	<b>2</b> S	Bernalillo	50,000
District 10 Senior Center	2I	Bernalillo	50,000
Eagle Nest Senior Center	2N	Colfax	45,000
San Jose Senior Center	2M	Eddy	132,000
Deming-Luna Senior Center	2A	Luna	175,000
Nageezi Senior Center	2C	McKinley	84,000
Mexican Springs Senior Center	2B	McKinley	225,000
Zuni Senior Center	2K	McKinley	100,000
Twin Lakes Senior Center	2P	McKinley	70,000
Ojo Encino Senior Center	<b>2</b> U	McKinley	80,000
Truchas Senior Center	2D	Rio Arriba	50,000
Santa Clara Pueblo Senior Center	2T	Rio Arriba	75,000
Floyd Senior Center	2E	Roosevelt	8,800
Los Abuelitos Sr Ctr Rec Equip	2L	Roosevelt	20,000
Dora Senior Vehicles	20	Roosevelt	48,000
Two Grey Hills Senior Center	2F	San Juan	25,000
Huerfano Senior Center	2R	San Juan	50,000
Newcomb Senior Center	2Q	San Juan	75,000
San Miguel del Vado Senior Center	2J	San Miguel	59,200
Jemez Pueblo Elderly Center	2G	Sandoval	50,000
T or C Senior Center	2H	Sierra	175,000
ALBUQUERQUE TVI			175,000
Work Force Training Center	22A & B	Bernalillo	1,200,000
ARMORY BOARD		201241110	1,200,000
Taos Armory	3	Taos	1,050,000
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND			1,020,000
Alb & Eagle Nest Reintegration Centers	14K	Bern/Colfax	500,000
Alb HSD Income Support Division	14F	Bernalillo	390,000
CYFD Juvenile Parole Board Facility	14P	Bernalillo	22,000
Women's Correctional Family Center	14A	Cibola	38,000
Fort Bayard Medical Center Water	14H	Grant	543,300
Gallup State Police Office	140	McKinley	1,850,000
Penitentiary Electrical/Mechanical	14L	Santa Fe	980,000
Penitentiary Admin Segregation	14M	Santa Fe	580,000
Library, Records & Archives Center	14J	Santa Fe	800,000
West Capitol Complex Office Bldg	141	Santa Fe	700,000
Veterans' Center Back-up Generator	14G	Sierra	80,000
Manuel Lujan Bldg Furniture	14B	Statewide	345,000
State Buildings HVAC Systems	14C	Statewide	700,000
State Buildings Roofs	14D	Statewide	900,000
State Buildings ADA	14E	Statewide	1,900,000
NM Correctional Health Center	14N	Valencia	369,000

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
CULTURAL AFFAIRS, OFFICE OF		·····	
Museum of Natural History	4A, C, I, K	Bernalillo	1,850,000
Fort Selden Ruins Preservation	4E	Dona Ana	100,000
NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum	4B	Dona Ana	1,000,000
Branigan Museum of Fine Art Renovation	<b>4</b> J	Dona Ana	100,000
Space Center Clyde Tombaugh Theater	4F	Otero	150,000
Tucumcari Bookmobile	4D	Quay	135,000
History Museum Planning	4G	Santa Fe	400,000
Museo Cultural	4H	Santa Fe	50,000
CUMBRES & TOLTEC SCENIC RAILROAD COMMISSION			,
Antonito Depot ADA	5A	Rio Arriba	8,100
Chama Engine House ADA	5B	Rio Arriba	48,600
Osier Facility ADA	5C	Rio Arriba	11,600
Car Shop & Engine House ADA	5D	Rio Arriba	56,000
Commission Office ADA	5E	Rio Arriba	15,400
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY			10,100
Artesia Truck Driving School	21	Eddy	200,000
ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPT.		,	
Forestry Storage Facilities	8	Statewide	500,000
ENVIRONMENT, DEPARTMENT OF			200,000
North Valley Sewer Projects	9B	Bernalillo	300,000
Los Ranchos de Albuquerque Water System	9A	Bernalillo	43,000
Dietz Farms Sewer System	9SS	Bernalillo	100,000
Kinney Brick Sewer Lines	9EE	Bernalillo	50,000
Hagerman Water	9DD & XX	Chaves	200,000
Milan Sewer System	9K	Cibola	100,000
San Rafael Sewer System	9TT	Cibola	100,000
San Mateo Sewer System	9UU	Cibola	100,000
Angel Fire Water/Wastewater	9C	Colfax	50,000
Maxwell Water/Sewer Projects	9D	Colfax	50,000
Springer Water/Sewer System	9AAA	Colfax	50,000
Cimarron Water/Sewer System	9BBB	Colfax	50,000
Eagle Nest Water/Sewer System	9DDD	Colfax	25,000
Angel Fire Water/Sewer System,	9EEE	Colfax	50,000
Maxwell Water System	9FFF	Colfax	25,000
Fort Sumner Water System	9KK	De Baça	50,000
Mountain View Community Water System	9E	Dona Ana	60,000
Watson Lane Water Line	9 <b>F</b>	Dona Ana	40,000
Anthony Sewer System	9GGG	Dona Ana	70,000
Dona Ana Wastewater System	9VV	Dona Ana	180,000
Malaga Water System	9H & ZZ	Eddy	50,000
Carlsbad Wastewater	9G	Eddy	100,000
Lone Mountain/Twin Sisters Wellfields	91	Grant	100,000
Santa Rosa Eastside Wastewater Facility	9J	Guadalupe	100,000
Los Sisneros Water System	9GG	Guadalupe	10,000
Table Top Water System	9НН	Guadalupe	50,000
Vaughn Water/Sewer System	9II	Guadalupe	25,000
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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
SEVERANCE TAX BONDS			_
La Loma Drinking Water	<b>9</b> JJ	Guadalupe	10,000
Ruidoso Water System	9LL	Lincoln	50,000
Ruidoso Downs Water Line	9MM	Lincoln	30,000
Corona Water System	9NN	Lincoln	15,000
Thoreau Water/Sewer System	9L	McKinley	100,000
Buena Vista Office/Storage & Water Sys	9M	Mora	25,000
Wagon Mound Water/Sewer System	9QQ	Mora	10,000
Tularosa Water/Sewer System	9RR	Otero	100,000
Camp Oro Grande Water Line	9YY	Otero	50,000
Canjilon Water System	9Q	Rio Arriba	25,000
Cebolla Water System	9R	Rio Arriba	25,000
Abiquiu Sewer System	9N	Rio Arriba	25,000
Ensenada Water System	9T	Rio Arriba	25,000
Gallina Water System	9U	Rio Arriba	25,000
Velarde Water System	90	Rio Arriba	25,000
Agua Sana Water System	9P	Rio Arriba	25,000
Abiquiu Water/Sewer System	9MMM	Rio Arriba	30,000
Espanola City Fluoride Treatment Facility	9 <b>HHH</b>	Rio Arriba	250,000
Vallecitos Water System	9III	Rio Arriba	30,000
Canones Water Tank	9111	Rio Arriba	30,000
Los Brazos Water Tank	9KKK	Rio Arriba	30,000
Los Ojos Water System	9LLL	Rio Arriba	30,000
San Ysidro Sewer System	9Y	Sandoval	25,000
Jemez Springs Wastewater Treatment Felty	9V	Sandoval	100,000
Ponderosa Water System	9W	Sandoval	50,000
Rancho West Water System	9X	Sandoval	175,000
Regina Water System	9S	Sandoval	25,000
Las Lagunitas Water System	9WW	Santa Fe	35,000
Camino Carlos Rael Water Lines	9NNN	Santa Fe	100,000
Nambe Pueblo Water System	9FF	Santa Fe	500,000
Rural Community Wastewater Projects	9000	Statewide	30,000
Wastewater Facility Construction Loan	9PPP	Statewide	1,500,000
El Prado Water Tank & Appurtenances	9Z	Taos	50,000
El Rito Community Water System	9AA	Taos	25,000
Chacon Agua Pura Water System	9PP	Taos	30,000
Cerro Community Well	900	Taos	40,000
Estancia Water System & Tank	9BB	Torrance	200,000
Clayton Water System	9CC & CCC	Union	150,000
GAME & FISH, DEPARTMENT OF	9CC & CCC	Cinon	130,000
Game & Fish Headquarters	13	Santa Fe	2 000 000
GENERAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT	1-3	Dania PC	2,000,000
State's Communication Digital System	15	Statewide	1 000 000
HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF		Statewide	1,000,000
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Hondo Valley Schools Medical Equipment	16A	Lincoln	75,000

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Magdalena Health Facility	16C	Socorro	45,000
Rio Grande Alcoholism Trtmnt Computers	16B	Taos	20,000
HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT	•		·
Gatewood Rd ROW & Improvements	17A & X	Bernalillo	87,000
South Valley Rd Speed Reduction Barriers	17 <b>B</b>	Bernalillo	20,000
Isleta Boulevard	17C	Bernalillo	250,000
Adobe Acres Storm Drainage	17D	Bernalillo	200,000
La Cueva High Street Light	17E	Bernalillo	200,000
Ouray Medians-El Tesero Escondido-Unser	17HH	Bernalillo	35,000
Gun Club Lateral	1 <b>7W</b>	Bernalillo	50,000
Ramirez Road Speed Bumps	17Y	Bernalillo	5,400
Conita Real Road Speed Bumps	17Z	Bernalillo	9,000
Butler Road Speed Bumps	17AA	Bernalillo	3,600
Donna Marie Road Speed Bumps	17BB	Bernalillo	3,600
Lopez Road Speed Bumps	17CC	Bernalillo	9,000
Bowe Lane Speed Bumps	17DD	Bernalillo	5,400
Shadyside Road Speed Bumps	17EE	Bernalillo	5,400
South Valley Roads Speed Bumps	17FF	Bernalillo	8,600
Melrose Streets	17F	Сиггу	50,000
Texico Street Repairs	17G ·	Curry	70,000
Holman - East Mesa	17J	Dona Ana	50,000
Delara Estates Dr	1 <b>7</b> H	Dona Ana	100,000
Los Alturas Road	17I	Dona Ana	75,000
D-118 Corona Road	17LL	Dona Ana	100,000
East Mesa Loop (Hwy 70 & I-10)	1 <b>7</b> KK	Dona Ana	100,000
Bayard Streets & Drainage	1 <b>7</b> K	Grant	100,000
Santa Rosa Storm Drain on River Road	17N	Guadalupe	50,000
Eunice Streets Improve	1 <b>7</b> V	Lea	51,000
Deming Streets, Parking & Lighting	1700	Luna	150,000
Nizhoni Blvd Study	17S	McKinley	100,000
Gallup Northside Bypass Study	1 <b>7J</b> J	McKinley	70,000
Rio Lobo Canyon Rd	1 <b>7I</b> I	McKinley	70,000
Little Willie Road in Thoreau	17QQ	McKinley	50,000
Riata Railroad Crossing	170	Otero	100,000
Roosevelt County Roads Repair	1 <b>7</b> T	Roosevelt	100,000
Portales Streets	1 <b>7</b> U	Roosevelt	17,000
Soccer Complex Access - Hwy 44	17L	Sandoval	200,000
Bernalillo-San Ysidro Bicycle Trail	17P	Sandoval	35,000
State Highway 4 Bypass Study	17PP	Sandoval	100,000
Soccer Loop Road	34E	Sandoval	300,000
Ridgetop Rd Extend (Tano Rd)	17GG	Santa Fe	200,000
Chupadero County Road 78	17R	Santa Fe	30,000
County Road 66	17NN	Santa Fe	150,000
Silverado Roads	1 <b>7MM</b>	Santa Fe	50,000
Alamo ROW for N169	17Q	Sосото	35,000
Torrance County Road A049	17M · ·	Torrance	100,000

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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
INDIAN AFFAIRS, NEW MEXICO OFFICE OF			
Canoncito School Classrooms	18A	Bernalillo	100,000
Indian Pueblo Cultural Center	1 <b>8I</b> I	Bernalillo	200,000
Ramah Navajo Head Start Buses	18X	Cibola	75,000
Sky City Visitors Center	18R	Cibola	200,000
Laguna Pueblo Water System	1 <b>8</b> S	Cibola	100,000
Laguna Rainbow Ctr & HD Vans	18T	Cibola	300,000
Zuni Teen Health Center	18C	McKinley	75,000
Asaayi Park-Camp Swimming Pool	18B	McKinley	75,000
Navajo Sewage Lagoon Study	18Y	McKinley	125,000
Pueblo Pintado Health Clinic & Parking	18GG	McKinley	220,000
Mescalero School Playground ADA	18Z	Otero	50,000
Jicarilla Library Parking Lot Pave	18E	Rio Arriba	45,000
Dulce Juvenile Residential Facility	18D	Rio Arriba	15,000
New Moon Lodge Adult Abuse Ctr	1 <b>8F</b>	Rio Arriba	50,000
Shiprock Municipal Sewer System	1 <b>8J</b>	San Juan	150,000
Shiprock Boys' & Girls' Club/Center	18K & EE	San Juan	70,000
Shiprock Veterans Memorial Complex	18L & DD	San Juan	. 120,000
Two Grey Hills Playground	18M	San Juan	30,000
Nageezi Preschool	18FF ·	San Juan	50,000
Navajo Products Potato Processing Plant	18CC	San Juan	75,000
Burnham Powerline Extension	18BB	San Juan	75,000
Cochiti Pueblo Head Start Bus	18I	Sandoval	38,000
Jemez Pueblo Walatowa Cultural Center	18G	Sandoval	150,000
Santo Domingo Community Center	18H	Sandoval	50,000
Santo Domingo Multipurpose Center	18HH	Sandoval	100,000
San Ildefonso Solid Waste Facility	18N&W	Santa Fe	175,000
Pojoaque Wellness & Recreation Center	18O&U&AA	Santa Fe	375,000
Tesuque Elementary & Head Start	18P	Santa Fe	50,000
San Ildefonso Gym	18V	Santa Fe	20,000
SFIS Leadership Conference Center	. 18Q	Santa Fe	150,000
NTERSTATE STREAM COMMISSION			
Pecos River Bank Rpr, San Miguel Com Dam	7	San Miguel	5,000
LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION, DFA			
Parkway Park	11P	Bernalillo	50,000
Park West	11Q	Bernalillo	50,000
Pat Hurley Park	11X	Bernalillo	35,000
Pat Hurley Park Vans	11Y	Bernalillo	27,000
West Mesa Little League Park	1133	Bernalillo	35,000
West Mesa Community Center Vans	11 <b>KK</b>	Bernalillo	20,000
West Mesa Center Technology	11LL	Bernalillo	20,000
Atrisco-Five Points Multipurpose Ctr	11 <b>M</b>	Bernalillo	75,000
East Mountain Field Facilities	11 <b>G</b>	Bernalillo	175,000
Bel Air Park	11E&Ux8	Bernalillo	450,000
Roadrunner Little League Facilities	11 <b>Z</b>	Bernalillo	50,000
Montgomery-Tramway Center	11 <b>V</b>	Bernalillo	75,000
Low-Income Dental Clinic	11R	Bernalillo	150,000

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SEVERANCE TAX BONDS			
Westgate Community Center	11HH	Bernalillo	100,000
Аrroyo del Oso Park	11C	Bernalillo	200,000
South Valley Fields Facilities	11CC	Bernalillo	125,000
Alameda Little League Complex	IID	Bernalillo	50,000
Alameda Community Center Technology	11 <b>H</b>	Bernalillo	25,000
Singing Arrow Park Center	11BB	Bernalillo	150,000
Zia Little League Fields	11MM&Kx9	Bernalillo	255,000
Holiday Shelter Center	11K	Bernalillo	200,000
Whittier Community Center	1111	Bernalillo	50,000
East Atrisco Park	11I & Ax8	Bernalillo	60,000
Dennis Chavez Preschool	11 <b>F</b>	Bernalillo	75,000
Kinney Brick Community Ctr Gym	11 <b>L</b>	Bernalillo	100,000
East San Jose Ctr Swimming Pool	11AA	Bernalillo	150,000
Thomas Bell Community Center	11EE	Bernalillo	150,000
Mesa Verde Park & Gym	11 <b>U</b>	Bernalillo	200,000
Trumbull Neighborhood Land	11GG	Bernalillo	100,000
Kiva Park	11N	Bernalillo	100,000
Bataan Park	11 <b>J</b> &Hx8	Bernalillo	•
Alamosa Center Park	11B	Bernalillo	750,000
Mary Ann Binford Elementary ADA	11T	Bernalillo	200,000
Criminal Reintegration Pgm Computers	11A	Bernalillo	25,000
Los Tomases Park	118	Bernalillo	10,000
Old North Valley Community Center	11W	Bernalillo	50,000
Paradise Hills Baseball Fields	110 & Cx6	Bernalillo	150,000
Taylor Ranch Community Center	11DD	Bernalillo	150,000
Thomas Village Park	11 <b>F</b> F	Bernalillo	50,000
San Antonito Community Center Equipment	1111 11Jx6	Bernalillo	150,000
Pat Hurley, Park West & Parkway Parks	11Bx8	Bernalillo	13,000
Atrisco Little League Park	11Cx8	Bernalillo	135,000
Albuquerque Crime Lab Equip	11Dx8	Bernalillo	85,000
Alamosa Primary Care Center	11Ex8	Bernalillo	40,000
Los Duranes Community Center	11Rx6	Bernalillo	50,000
Columbus Park Crime Prevention	11Sx6	Bernalillo	75,000
Jack Candelaria Center Technology	11Vx5	Bernalillo	16,400
Casa Grande Linear Park Trail	11 <b>K</b> x8	Bernalillo	50,000
Montgomery-Tramway Center	11Lx8	Bernalillo	50,000
Route 66 Improvements	11Ex8 11Ex8&Px8	Bernalillo	75,000
Paradise Meadows Park	11Dx6	Bernalillo	125,000
Candelaria/Morris Community Center	11Xx5		50,000
Westgate Little League Field ADA	11 <b>7</b> x7	Bernalillo Bernalillo	90,000
Albuquerque Health Facility	11Ux7	Bernalillo	25,000
Mountain View Community Center	110x7 11Tx5		112,800
East Mountain Little League Fields	111x3 111x9	Bernalillo	100,000
Tramway Multiple-use Outdoor Park		Bernalillo	25,000
Alb Fire Dept Infrared Camera	11Jx9	Bernalillo	50,000
Anderson-Abruzzo Balloon Museum	11Ix6	Bernalillo	100,000
AMOUSON-MUIUZZO DANOUN IVAUSCUM	11Bx7	Bernalillo	35,000

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EVERANCE TAX BONDS			
Alameda/North Valley Fields	11Cx7	Bernalillo	35,000
Phil Chacon Park Field Lights	11Ox8	Bernalillo	15,000
Mesa del Sol Regional Complex Well	11Ux5	Bernalillo	500,000
Balloon Fiesta Park	11Wx5	Bernalillo	500,000
Sunflower Park	11Ex9	Bernalillo	20,000
San Antonito Ball Field	11 <b>F</b> x9	Bernalillo	80,000
Thunderbird Little League Fields	11Gx9	Bernalillo	75,000
Bullhead Park Ball Field	11Hx9	Bernalillo	125,000
Roswell Central Park Plaza	11RR	Chaves	200,000
Roswell Museum/Art Center	11SS	Chaves	200,000
Chaves County Courthouse Complex	11NN	Chaves	150,000
Midway Volunteer Fire & Community Center	11QQ	Chaves	25,000
Dexter Maintenance Building	1100	Chaves	75,000
Lake Arthur Fire Department Building	11PP&Jx7	Chaves	150,000
Roswell Soccer Fields	110x5	Chaves -	50,000
Early Childhood Facility Improvements	11 <b>K</b> x7	Chaves	100,000
Roswell City Bldgs ADA	11Px5	Chaves	100,000
Roswell Public Library Technology	11Qx5	Chaves	100,000
Dexter Town Hall	11Lx7	Chaves	125,000
Hondo River Bike/Hike Trail, Roswell	11 <b>I</b> x7	Chaves	250,000
Milan Recreation Office & Storage	11EEEE	Cibola	225,000
El Malpais Visitors Center	11Tx6	Cibola	200,000
Cubero Cemetery Well	11 <b>X</b> x6	Cibola	15,000
Milan Operations Center	11Yx6	Cibola	75,000
Cibola Family Center	11Vx6	Cibola	100,000
911 Communications Center	11 <b>W</b> x6	Cibola	60,000
Enchanted Skies Tramway	11Ux6	Cibola	200,000
Raton Multipurpose Center	11TT	Colfax	25,000
Pleasant Hill Pumper Fire Truck	1100	Сиггу	100,000
Curry County Courthouse	11 <b>VV</b>	Curry	200,000
Fort Sumner Motor Grader	11 <b>WW</b>	De Baca	40,000
De Baca County Heavy Equipment	11Yx5	De Baca	30,000
Hatch Northern Judicial Complex	11DDD	<b>Допа Апа</b>	75,000
Las Cruces Court Youth Center	11Ax3&Xx7	Dona Ana	400,000
Las Cruces Railroad Depot Adjacent Site	11BBB	Dona Ana	50,000
McNutt Road Lights, Sunland Park	11YY	Dona Ana	100,000
Mesilla Plaza Parking Lot	11GGG	Dona Ana	60,000
Las Cruces Museum of Fine Arts	11 <b>EE</b> E	Dona Ana	200,000
Las Cruces Job Training Facility	11FFF	Dona Ana	200,000
Las Cruces Club Fusion Teen Center	11CCC	Dona Ana	50,000
Berino Ballpark	11 <b>XX</b>	Dona Ana	36,000
Mesquite Ballpark	11 <b>HH</b> H	Dona Ana	28,000
Radium Springs Multipurpose Center	11Ax7	Dona Ana	120,000
Las Cruces Football & Sports Complex	11Zx6&Yx7	Dona Ana	300,000
Mesilla Park Center Auditorium	11Jx8	Dona Ana	50,000
Anthony Public Service Facilities	11Lx9	Dona Ana	200,000

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SEVERANCE TAX BONDS			
Dona Ana Co Fairground Impymts	11Mx8	Dona Ana	10,000
Carlsbad Boys' & Girls' Club	11Lx3&Px7	Eddy	157,000
Pecos River Conference Center, Carlsbad	11000	Eddy	100,000
Carlsbad Ball Fields Lights	11 <b>PPP</b>	Eddy	50,000
Otis Community Center	11Qx3&0x7	Eddy	75,000
Artesia Guadalupe Park	11III	Eddy	40,000
Artesia Library Automation	11333	Eddy	30,000
Carlsbad Boys' & Girls' Club Tables	11 <b>MMM</b>	Eddy	10,000
Carlsbad Municipal Parks	11 <b>NN</b> N	Eddy	50,000
Artesia Health Resources Center Equip	11 <b>KKK</b>	Eddy	19,400
Carlsbad Boys' & Girls' Club Tech	11Nx7	Eddy	20,000
Otis Gym & Landscape	11Qx7	Eddy	50,000
Artesia Health Resources Center Equip	11Hx7	Eddy	19,000
San Lorenzo EMS facility	11888	Grant	50,000
Silver City Swimming Pool	11777	Grant	200,000
Hurley Maintenance & Parking Facility	11RRR	Grant	200,000
Grant County Recreation Park	11000	Grant	100,000
Bayard Public Safety Building	11Rx5	Grant	200,000
Silver City Head Start	11Sx5	Grant	100,000
Roy Community Building	11 <b>W</b> x7	Harding	40,000
Lordsburg Public Safety Building	11Ax9	Hidalgo	200,000
Eunice Dump Truck	11WWW	Lea	60,000
Lea County Courtrooms	11 <b>VV</b> V	Lea	•
Lea County Courthouse Square	11XXX	Lea	175,000
Lea County Museum - Lovington	11Mx7	Lea	75,000
Hobbs Teen Center	11Rx7	Lea Lea	80,000
Jal & Cooper Cemeteries	118x7		100,000
Lea Head Start Multipurpose Complex		Lea	35,000
Lincoln County Fairgrounds	11Fx8	Lea	282,000
	11777	Lincoln	50,000
Tom Jones Fire Station, Ruidoso	11ZZZ	Lincoln	100,000
Glencoe Rural Events Center	11Zx5	Lincoln	25,000
Carrizozo Heavy Equipment	11Ax6	Lincoln	25,000
Luna Detention Complex	11AAAA	Luna	175,000
Gallup DWI Incarceration Facility	11DDDD	McKinley	100,000
Crownpoint Park & Rodeo Area	11BBBB	McKinley	125,000
Thoreau Multipurpose Facility	11CCCC	McKinley	100,000
Gallup City Jail	11Ex7	McKinley	150,000
Alamogordo Racquetball Courts	11FFFF	Otero	120,000
Dungan Volunteer Fire Vehicle	11GGGG	Otero	80,000
Tucumcari Street Department Vehicles	11 <b>HHHH</b>	Quay	75,000
Logan Police Station	11Vx7	Quay	40,000
Chamita Community Center	11 <b>ZZ</b>	Rio Arriba	100,000
Tierra Amarilla Fire Station	11MMMM	Rio Arriba	30,000
Rio Chama Gas Distribution System	11LLLL	Rio Arriba	20,000
Chama Main Street Boardwalk	113333	Rio Arriba	20,000
Alcalde Multipurpose Center	111111	Rio Arriba	50,000

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EVERANCE TAX BONDS			
Espanola Historic Bond Family House	11KKKK	Rio Arriba	100,000
Roosevelt Clinic Complex	11NNNN	Roosevelt	50,000
Portales Park Equipment	11Gx7	Roosevelt	30,000
Arch Community Center	11Gx8	Roosevelt	20,000
La Casa de Bueno Salud Medical Clinic	11Fx7	Roosevelt	100,000
Radio Communications Equipment	11RRRR	San Juan	40,000
Emergency Response Mobile Equipment	11SSSS	San Juan	300,000
Aztec Multipurpose Family Center	11Tx4&Dx9	San Juan	305,000
La Plata Community Center	11Cx9	San Juan	50,000
San Miguel County Health Facility	110000	San Miguel	250,000
Las Vegas City Hall	11 <b>VVV</b> V	San Miguel	100,000
Bernalillo Radio Dispatch System	110000	Sandoval	45,000
Rio Rancho DPS Vehicles	11QQQQ	Sandoval	125,000
Rio Rancho Ambulance	11Px4&Mx6	Sandoval	115,000
Loma Colorado Municipal Park	11Lx6	Sandoval	70,000
Rio Rancho Library Resources	11Nx6	Sandoval	10,000
Domestic Violence Shelter	11Kx6	Sandoval	40,000
Bernalillo Community Center	11 <b>O</b> x6	Sandoval	50,000
New Mexico Wine Center	11Px6	Sandoval	20,000
Placitas Open Space	11Qx6	Sandoval	50,000
Rio Rancho Maintenance Headquarters	11Bx6	Sandoval	100,000
Jemez Springs Library	11Rx8	Sandoval	50,000
Agua Fria Medical Center	11Wx4&Sx8	Santa Fe	450,000
Edgewood Library	11XXXX	Santa Fe	50,000
Eldorado Library	11YYYY	Santa Fe	250,000
Chupadero-Rio en Medio Center	11Ax5	Santa Fe	25,000
Youth Agricultural Activities Facility	11 <b>ZZZZ</b>	Santa Fe	100,000
Agua Fria Park	11 <b>Tx8</b>	Santa Fe	50,000
Santa Fe Trails Gas Fueling Facility	11Zx7	Santa Fe	100,000
Santa Fe Recreational Fields	11Qx8	Santa Fe	50,000
Hillsboro Community Center	11Bx5	Sierra	50,000
Elephant Butte Municipal Office Bldg	11Nx8	Sierra	75,000
T or C Emergency Management Operations	11Zx8	Sierra	135,000
Luis Armijo Park, T or C	11Bx9	Sierra	65,000
Magdalena Health Clinic	11Cx5	<b>Socorro</b>	45,000
Socorro Buildings	11Dx5	Socorro	100,000
Socorro Library ADA	11Ex5	Sосото	100,000
Socorro Animal Shelter	11Fx5	Socorro	25,000
Taos Ski Valley Administration Bldg	11 <b>I</b> x5	Taos	50,000
Red River Multipurpose Center	11Hx5	Taos	75,000
Penasco Works Department Substation	11Gx5	Taos	50,000
Costilla Community Center	11Ex6	Taos	50,000
Lama Community Center/Fire Station	11Fx6	Taos	50,000
Questa Ambulance	11 <b>Gx6</b> .	Taos	100,000
Penasco Substation Land	11Hx6	Taos	10,000
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Encino Recreation Center .	11Jx5	Torrance	100,000
Moriarty Outdoor Sports Complex	11Dx7	Torrance	410,000
Valencia County Hospital	11Kx5	Valencia	125,000
El Cerro Community Center	11Mx5	Valencia	75,000
Los Lunas Eastside Park PH-III	11Lx5	Valencia	125,000
Valencia County Jail	11Nx5	Valencia	50,000
Daniel Fernandez Park, Los Lunas	11Yx8	Valencia	100,000
Belen Multipurpose Facility	11Vx8	Valencia	300,000
El Cerro & Los Chavez Firehouses	11Xx8	Valencia	50,000
Bosque Farms Recreation Complex	11Wx8	Valencia	100,000
NEW MEXICO JUNIOR COLLEGE			·
Western Museum	23	Lea	400,000
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY			
KRWG Equipment/Translator	25B	Dona Ana	125,000
Goddard Hall	25D&H	Dona Ana	150,000
Track & Field Impymts	25A,C&F	Dona Ana	225,000
Athletic Facilities Improvements	25I	Dona Ana	165,000
Adv Manf & Mgmt Ed Equipment	25E	Dona Ana	75,000
Soil & Water Conservation Equipment	25G	Lea	100,000
NM MILITARY INSTITUTE	•		,
Wilson Hall	24	Chaves	200,000
PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND			ŕ
Public School Capital Outlay Act	28	Statewide	2,000,000
SAN JUAN COLLEGE			
Performance Center	26A	San Juan	400,000
Computer Center Equipment	26B	San Juan	120,000
STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION			
John Adams Middle School B'ball Courts	19G	Bernalillo	50,000
John Adams Middle School Technology	19H	Bernalillo	30,000
Parkway Elementary Technology	191	Bernalillo	40,000
Del Norte High School Field	19J	Bernalillo	137,225
Governor Bent Elementary Playground	19K	Bernalillo	50,000
Hawthorne Elementary Family Focus Center	19EE	Bernalillo	200,000
Eldorado High School Track	19R&Dx8	Bernalillo	125,000
Hodgin Elementary HVAC	19U	Bernalillo	100,000
Chelwood Elementary	19GG	Bernalillo	30,000
Eldorado HS Cluster Technology	198	Bernalillo	160,000
Georgia O'Keeffe Elementary Technology	198	Bernalillo	0
Hoover Middle School Technology	19S	Bernalillo	0
Baker Elementary Technology	198	Bernalillo	0
Matheson Park Elementary Technology	<sub>.</sub> 19S	Bernalillo	0
Mitchell Elementary Technology	198	Bernalillo	0 -
Onate Elementary Technology	19S	Bernalillo	0
S.Y. Jackson Elementary Technology	198	Bernalillo	0
Eisenhower Middle School Technology	19T	Bernalillo	50,000
Grant Middle School Park	19E	Bernalillo	150,000
La Cueva High School Technology	19C&Jx5&Yx	6 Bernalillo	164,000

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EVERANCE TAX BONDS			
Double Eagle Elementary Technology	19D	Bernalillo	20,000
Roosevelt Middle School Technology Lab	19A	Bernalillo	100,000
Valley High Technology	19V	Bernalillo	40,000
Garfield Middle School Technology	19W	Bernalillo	40,000
Griegos Elementary Technology	19X&Dx6	Bernalillo	59,200
La Luz Elementary Technology	19Y	Bernalillo	40,000
Mission Elementary Technology	19 <b>Z</b>	Bernalillo	40,000
Wilson Middle School Drop-Off Zone	19HH	Bernalillo	200,000
Bernalillo Co Detention Alternative Ed	19M	Bernalillo	150,000
Lew Wallace Elementary Technology	19N	Bernalillo	25,000
Longfellow School Technology	190	Bernalillo	25,000
Los Duranes Elementary Technology	19P&Fx6	Bernalillo	36,500
R. Chavez Elementary Technology	19Q&Ix6	Bernalillo	58,850
Kirtland Elem Multipurpose Ctr Impvmts	19П	Bernalillo	30,000
Emerson Educational Technology	19JJ	Bernalillo	16,600
Kirtland Elementary Technology	19KK	Bernalillo	16,600
Whittier Elementary Technology	19LL	Bernalillo	16,600
Zia Elementary Technology	19MM	Bernalillo	16,600
Wilson Middle School Technology	19NN	Bernalillo	16,600
Highland High School Technology	1900	Bernalillo	16,600
Bandelier Elementary Playground	19B	Bernalillo	50,000
Albuquerque Schools Technology	19FF	Bernalillo	150,000
Lyndon Baines Johnson Middle School Tech	19L	Bernalillo	50,000
Taft Middle School Technology	19AA	Bernalillo	34,150
Cochiti Elementary Technology	19BB	Bernalillo	20,000
MacArthur Elementary Technology	19CC&Gx6	Bernalillo	61,770
Valley High Football Storage	19F	Bernalillo	23,000
Griegos Elementary School Multipurpose	19DD&Kx6	Bernalillo	125,000
Alameda Elementary Technology	19DDDD	Bernalillo	14,150
Los Ranchos Elementary Technology	19EEEE	Bernalillo	14,150
Alvarado Elementary Technology	19FFFF	Bernalillo	14,150
Taylor Elementary Technology	19GGGG	Bernalillo	14,150
Armijo Elementary Technology	19Mx8	Bernalillo	28,600
Bel-Air Elementary Technology	19Lx8	Bernalillo	55,000
Washington Mid School Technology	19Kx8	Bernalillo	6,400
West Side Schools Technology	19Xx7	Bernalillo	160,000
John Adams Middle Basketball Courts	19Yx7	Bernalillo	30,000
Cibola High School Technology	19Wx5	Bernalillo	50,000
Cochiti Elementary Technology	19 Bx6	Bernalillo	35,000
Garfield Middle School Technology	19 Cx6	Bernalillo	26,500
La Luz Elementary Technology	19Ex6	Bernalillo	12,500
Mission Avenue Elementary Technology	19Hx6	Bernalillo	18,330
Valley High School Technology	19 Jx6	Bernalillo	24,100
Corrales Elementary School	19Yx5	Bernalillo	35,000
Alb Schools Compatible Structure Comp	19Fx5	Bernalillo	200,000
Highland High Athletic Equip/Tractor	19Gx8	Bernalillo	60,000

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EVERANCE TAX BONDS	-		
Manzano High Technology	19Hx8	Bernalillo	75,00
Highland High Technology	19Ix8	Bernalillo	75,00
East San Jose Elementary Technology	19 LLLL	Bernalillo	35,00
Bellehaven Elem Parking Lot Upgrade	19UUUU	Bernalillo	40,00
Eubank Elementary Technology	19 RRRR	Bernalillo	40,00
Hayes Middle School Technology	19 SSSS	Bernalillo	40,00
Inez Elementary Technology	19 QQQQ	Bernalillo	40,00
Matheson Park Elementary Technology	19 0000	Bernalillo	40,000
Mitchell Elementary Technology	19 PPPP	Bernalillo	40,000
Sandia High Educational Technology	19 NNNN	Bernalillo	40,000
Sierra Alternative Student Parking Lot	19 TTTT	Bernalillo	40,000
Sombra del Monte Elem Parking Upgrades	19VVVV	Bernalillo	40,000
Washington School Athletic Facilities	19Nx8	Bernalillo	285,000
Del Norte High School Technology	19Sx8	Bernalillo	=
Hodgin Elementary HVAC	19Tx8	Bernalillo	50,000
Adobe Acres Educational Technology	19Lx7	Bernalillo	100,000
Carlos Rey Elementary Ed Technology	190x7	Bernalillo	65,000
Mary Ann Binford Elementary Technology	190x7	Bernalillo	18,000
Navajo Elementary Educational Technology	19Jx7		44,20
Rio Grande High Ed Technology		Bernalillo	65,00
Truman Middle School Technology	19Mx7	Bernalillo	65,000
Alternative School Ed Technology	19Kx7	Bernalillo	10,000
Apache Elementary Ed Technology	190x8	Bernalillo	25,000
Jackson Middle Educational Technology	19Cx9	Bernalillo	25,000
	19 Xx8	Bernalillo	20,000
Jackson Middle Outdoor Facility Manzano High School New Track	19Wx8	Bernalillo	10,000
	19Vx8	Bernalillo	80,000
Manzano High Technology	19 Ax9	Bernalillo	25,000
Montoya Elementary Ed Technology	19 Bx9	Bernalillo	25,000
Roosevelt Middle School Technology Lab	19 Ax6&Ux8	Bernalillo	85,000
Alameda Elementary Technology	19Lx6	Bernalillo	35,000
Alvarado Elementary Technology	19Mx6	Bernalillo	. 30,000
Cibola High School Technology	19Nx6	Bernalillo	10,000
Taft Middle School Technology	19Ox6	Bernalillo	25,000
Taylor Middle School Technology	19Px6	Bernalillo	5,000
Valley High School Technology	19Qx6	Bernalillo	45,000
Arroyo del Oso Elementary Technology	19Rx6	Bernalillo	25,000
Del Norte High School Technology	19Sx6	Bernalillo	20,000
E. G. Ross Elementary Technology	19Tx6	Bernalillo	25,000
Madison Middle School Technology	19 Ux6	Bernalillo	30,000
Dennis Chavez Elementary Technology	19Vx6	Bernalillo	30,000
Desert Ridge Middle School Technology	19 Ix5&Wx6	Bernalillo	50,000
Double Eagle Elementary Technology	19Rx5&Xx6	Bernalillo	35,000
Eisenhower Middle School Technology	19Fx8	Bernalillo	50,000
Eldorado Cluster Technology	19Ex8.	Bernalillo	200,000
Apache Elementary Basketball Courts	19 Dx9	Bernalillo	20,000
Eisenhower Middle School Technology	19Kx5	Bernalillo	25,000

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VERANCE TAX BONDS			
Eldorado High School Technology	19 Lx5	Bernalillo	25,000
Georgia O'Keeffe Elementary Technology	19Nx5	Bernalillo	25,000
Hubert Humphrey Elementary Technology	190x5	Bernalillo	25,000
Osuna Elementary Technology	19 Px5	Bernalillo	25,000
S. Y. Jackson Elementary Technology	19 Qx5	Bernalillo	25,000
Sandia High School Technology	19Mx5	Bernalillo	25,000
Eugene Field Elementary School	19 <b>MMMM</b>	Bernalillo	35,000
Maxwell High Gym	19PP	Colfax	50,000
Maxwell School District	19Px7	Colfax	50,000
Bell Park Capital Imprvmts	19QQ	Curry	60,000
Clovis Special Ed Classrooms & ADA	19RR	Curry	10,000
La Casita Elementary Teachers' Lounge	19SS	Curry	25,000
Lincoln Jackson Elementary AC	19TT	Curry	50,000
Cameo Elementary Playground	19UU	Сиггу	10,000
Ranchvale School Sprinkler System	19Dx7	Curry	10,000
Melrose Elementary Technology	19Ex7	Curry	20,000
Melrose Schools Boiler	19 Fx7	Curry	3,000
Chaparral Elementary Library	19XX	Dona Ana	75,000
Las Cruces School Football Stadium	19VV	Dona Ana	225,000
Hatch High School Property Purchase	19WW	Dona Ana	75,000
MacArthur Elementary Playground Equipmen	19Sx7	<b>Допа Апа</b>	65,000
Chaparral Middle School Landscaping	19Ax8	Dona Ana	5,000
Loma Linda Elementary Landscaping	19 <b>Z</b> x7	Dona Ana	75,000
Santa Teresa High Landscaping	19Cx8	Dona Ana	50,000
Santa Teresa Middle School Landscaping	19Bx8	Dona Ana	50,000
San Miguel Elementary Cafeteria	19Rx7	Dona Ana	100,000
Mesilla Elementary Playground Equipment	19Tx7	Dona Ana	10,000
Alta Vista School Library	19 <b>ZZ</b>	Eddy	50,000
Carlsbad High Smart Lab	19AAA	Eddy	100,000
Artesia Schools Technology	19BBB	Eddy	35,000
Artesia Schools Educational Technology	19 HHHH	Eddy	100,000
Alta Vista Middle School - Carlsbad	19 KKKK	Eddy	180,000
Cobre Consolidated Schools Technology	19JJJJ	Grant	250,000
Silver City Recreation Complex Project	191111	Grant	200,000
Santa Rosa Football Field Seating	19 YYYY	Guadalupe	25,000
Vaughn Schools Technology	19ZZZZ	Guadalupe	18,000
Roy Schools	19 Qx7	Harding	25,000
Eunice Schools Playground Equipment	19CCC	Lea	30,000
Lovington High School Technology Center	19 Hx7	Lea	250,000
Corona Schools Gym	19DDD	Lincoln	125,000
Capitan Schools Technology	19 Dx5	Lincoln	18,000
Carrizozo Library/Multipurpose Room	19 Ex5	Lincoln	50,000
Corona Schools Technology Building	19Bx5	Lincoln	18,000
Hondo Valley Schools Playgrounds	19 Ax5	Lincoln	10,000
Ruidoso Schools Rec Complex Lights	19 Cx5	Lincoln	25,000

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Gallup High Performing Arts Auditorium	19EEE	McKinley	325,000
Wagon Mound School Projects	19FFF	Mora	50,000
Alamogordo Soccer Complex	19GGG	Otero	75,000
Alamogordo High School Gym	19Hx3&Tx5	Otero	162,000
Cloudcroft New High School	19 Sx5	Otero	150,000
Escalante High Gym (Chama)	19 <b>JJ</b> J	Rio Arriba	50,000
San Juan School-Espanola Valley HS Roof	19MMM	Rio Arriba	70,000
Espanola Schools Fire Alarms & ADA	19Lx3&Kx3	Rio Arriba	175,000
Coyote Elementary Baseball Field	19Ix3&Jx8	Rio Arriba	50,000
Lindsey Elementary Playground	19NNN	Roosevelt	33,000
Steiner Elementary Playground	19000	Roosevelt	10,000
Portales Schools	19PPP	Roosevelt	225,000
Floyd Schools Technology	19Bx7	Roosevelt	50,000
Portales Baseball Fields Light	19Cx7	Roosevelt	80,000
Portales Junior High Track	19Gx7	Roosevelt	20,000
Piedra Vista High Addition	19TTT	San Juan	100,000
Bloomfield Schools Roofs	19Rx8	San Juan	100,000
Farmington High School	19Ix7	San Juan	375,000
West Las Vegas Schools	19UUU	San Miguel	200,000
Las Vegas Legion Park Elem Cafeteria	19 XXXX	San Miguel	50,000
West Las Vegas Schools Technology	19WWWW	San Miguel	25,000
Villanueva Elementary School Programs	19Zx6	San Miguel	60,800
Jemez Valley School Water Tank	19RRR	Sandoval	75,000
Carroll Elementary Playground	19YY&Vx5	Sandoval	125,000
Bernalillo High School Technology	19SSS	Sandoval	50,000
Mountain View Archaeological Fence	19QQQ	Sandoval	10,000
Roosevelt Library PH-II - Bernalillo	19Ux5	Sandoval	30,000
Algodones Elementary Playground	19 <b>Z</b> x5	Sandoval	7,000
Rio Rancho Schools Textbooks	19Xx5	Sandoval	50,000
SER Academy/ACAT- Alternative Ed	19WWW	Santa Fe	152,425
Santa Fe Alternative High Classrooms	19XXX	Santa Fe	100,000
Sombrillo Elementary Health & Safety	19YYY	Santa Fe	50,000
Jacona Campus Septic Pond - Pojoaque VS	19Vx3& Ax7	Santa Fe	105,000
Edgewood Elementary Technology	19Yx8	Santa Fe	15,000
Edgewood Elementary Improvements	19Zx8	Santa Fe	15,000
Pojoaque High Improvements	19Ux7	Santa Fe	50,000
Santa Fe High Communication Technology	19Wx7	Santa Fe	100,000
Santa Fe High Data Technology Storage	19Vx7	Santa Fe	50,000
Socorro New Elementary	19ZZZ	Socorto	250,000
Taos High School Classrooms	19CCCC	Taos	100,000
La Cienega Elementary School Gym	19AAAA	Taos	75,000
Questa High School Improvements	19Hx5	Taos	50,000
Arroyos del Norte Elementary Impvmts	19Gx5	Taos	200,000
Los Lunas HS Gym/Multipurpose Fclty	19Bx4&Px8	Valencia	500,000
Belen High Weight Room	19Qx8	Valencia	100,000

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
STATE ENGINEER, OFFICE OF			<del> </del>
Antelope Valley Irrigation District	6B	Colfax	50,000
East Puerto de Luna Dam/Irrigation	6D	Guadalupe	10,000
Eldorado Water Project	6A	Santa Fe	100,000
State Water Plan/Regional Planning Grant	6C	Statewide	1,750,000
STATE FAIR COMMISSION			
Fairgrounds Drainage	10A	Bernalillo	1,000,000
Fairground Buildings	10B	Bernalillo	800,000
STATE FIRE MARSHAL	•		
Dry Fire Hydrants	12	RA SF TA	50,000
TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT		•	
Data Retrieval Equip	20A	Statewide	250,000
Mail Inserter	20B	Statewide	700,000
Remittance Equip	20C	Statewide	360,000
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO			·
Golf Course Emergency Equipment	27B	Bernalillo	100,000
Basketball Arena Roof	27E	Bernalillo	500,000
Gymnastic Bldg Roof	27D	Bernalillo	25,000
Law Library	27C	Bernalillo	50,000
Robertson Field Lights	27F ·	Bernalillo	15,000
Arena West Parking Lot	27A	Bernalillo	100,000
SEVERANC	CE TAX BONDS TOTA	L	79,862,350
STATE ROAD FUND			
HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMEN	T		
Pajarito Road	38A2	Bernalillo	1,500,000
Raton Project Office Bldg Purchase	38B	Colfax	87,000
US 54 - Carrizozo to Santa Rosa	38A1	Gdlpe/Lincl	2,000,000
Soccer Field Loop Road	34C	Sandoval	200,000
Taos Relief Route	38A3	Taos	1,000,000
STATE ROA	AD FUND TOTAL		4,787,000

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Employment Security Dept Fund			
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND			
Tiwa Building Improvements	30A1	Bernalillo	547 200
Hobbs Labor Office Improvements	30A2	Lea	547,200 50,400
•	nt Security Dept Fund		59,400
	resocurity Dept Fund	I Utal	606,600
Public Buildings Repair Fund			
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND			
Statewide Mechanical & Water Treatment	33A1	Statewide	900,000
State Buildings Roof & Other Repairs	33A2	Statewide	800,000
State Buildings Improvements	33A3	Statewide	900,000
Public Build	lings Repair Fund Tota	al	2,600,000
Severance Tax Bonds			
AGENCY ON AGING, STATE			
Roswell Senior Center	2C&H	Chaves	390,000
Bluewater Senior Citizen Center	2D	Cibola	200,000
Zuni Senior Citizen Center	2F	McKinley	100,000
Dalton Pass Senior Center	2M	McKinley	100,000
San Jon Senior Center	2I	Quay	65,000
Truchas Senior Center	2A	Rio Arriba	100,000
Santa Clara Senior Center	2B	Rio Arriba	50,000
Floyd Senior Center	2G	Roosevelt	8,000
Newcomb Chapter Senior Center	2L	San Juan	50,000
Pecos Senior Center Impymts/Van	2E	San Miguel	94,400
Cochiti Pueblo Senior Center Van	2K	Sandoval	20,000
Des Moines Senior Center	2J	Union	60,000
ALBUQUERQUE TVI		Onion	00,000
South Valley Work Force Training Center	16	Bernalillo	300,000
ARMORY BOARD		Domanic	300,000
State Armory Improvements	3B	Statewide	744,300
Clayton Armory	3A	Union	400,000
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND			,
St Fair Tingley Coliseum Impvmts	10 <b>G</b>	Bernalillo	6,000,000
St Fair Impvmts/African-American Village	10H	Bernalillo	2,200,000
Maloof Bldg Renovation	10B	Bernalillo	1,500,000
YDDC Security Enhancements	10 <b>F</b>	Bernalillo	750,000
Raton Point of Entry Improvements	10D	Colfax	235,700
Ft Bayard Medical Center	10A	Grant	400,000
Gallup State Police Office	1 <b>0E</b>	McKinley	135,000
Pinon Building Purchase/impvmts	10C	Santa Fe	7,400,000
CLOVIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE			,,
Infrastructure Impvmts	17	Curry	121,250
CULTURAL AFFAIRS, OFFICE OF	,		
Natl History Museum Impymts	4F&L	Bernalillo	150,000
Hispanic Cultural Center	4M	Bernalillo	530,000

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Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum	4H	Dona Ana	100,000
Las Cruces Museum of Fine Art	<b>4</b> J	Dona Ana	100,000
Las Cruces Natural History Museum	4K	Dona Ana	50,000
Space Center/Tombaugh Impvmts	4C&E&I	Otero	325,000
Cochiti Pueblo Library Equipment	4B	Sandoval	15,000
Museo Cultural Planning	4A	Santa Fe	50,000
Palace of Governors Addition	4D	Santa Fe	150,000
State Museum Improvements	4G	Statewide	500,000
CUMBRES & TOLTEC SCENIC RAILROAD COMSN			
Cumbres & Toltec Renovations	5	Rio Arriba	50,000
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY			,
Infrastructure Renovation	18A	Roosevelt	200,000
Minibus	18C	Roosevelt	60,000
Greyhound Arena Scoreboard	18D	Roosevelt	40,000
Practice Field Watering System	18B	Roosevelt	22,500
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT			22,000
Child-care Training Center	6	Santa Fe	100,000
ENVIRONMENT, DEPARTMENT OF			100,000
Dietz Farm Area Sewer Line Extension	8AA	Bernalillo	100,000
Ranchitos Road Sewers	8PP ·	Bernalillo	70,000
Bibo Community Water System	8D&BB	Cibola	153,000
Grants Gabaldon Hill Water System	8N	Cibola	100,000
Bluewater Acres Water System	8QQ	Cibola	50,000
Moquino Water System	8CC	Cibola	75,000
Seboyeta Water System	8DD	Cibola	75,000
Springer Water/Wastewater System	8E	Colfax	25,000
Miami Water/Wastewater System	8F	Colfax	25,000
Eagle Nest Water/Wastewater System	8G &S	Colfax	225,000
Clovis Drainage Project 7th St/Ingram	8L	Curry	100,000
Clovis Westside Sewer Line	8M	Curry	50,000
Grady Water System	8P	Curry	39,000
Fort Sumner Water System	8V	De Baca	50,000
Watson Lane Water Line Extension	8R	Dona Ana	80,000
Santa Clara Wellfield Improvements	8A	Grant	50,000
Puerto De Luna Water System	8H	Guadalupe	25,000
Vaughn Wastewater System	8I	Guadalupe	20,000
Upper Dilia Community Well	8W	Guadalupe	30,000
Corona Water Tank/pipeline	8B	Lincoln	75,000
Lincoln Water System	8C	Lincoln	50,000
Ruidoso Downs Sewer Extensions	8U	Lincoln	50,000
Capitan Water System	8X	Lincoln	25,000
Mora Wastewater System	8J	Mora	20,000
County Wastewater Systems	8K	Mora	25,000
Oro Grande Water Pipeline	8Y	Otero	
Tularosa Wasterwater Plant	8Z	Otero	50,000
Cebolla Water System Expansion	8II	Rio Arriba	100,000
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Truchas Water System	8JJ	Rio Arriba	25,000

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Ensenada Community Well	8LL	Rio Arriba	30,000
South Ojo Caliente Water System Pipeline	8MM	Rio Arriba	50,000
Bloomfield Water Treatment Plant	8NN	San Juan	135,000
Aztec Wastewater Treatment	800	San Juan	135,000
Las Vegas Effluent Line	8T	San Miguel	50,000
Villanueva Water System	8EE	San Miguel	56,850
Tecolote Water System	8GG	San Miguel	50,000
Ponderosa Water System	80	Sandoval	100,000
Las Lagunitas Water System	8FF	Santa Fe	56,400
Canon Water System	8Q	Taos	20,000
Clayton Water System	8HH	Union	40,000
HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY, NEW MEXICO	<b></b>		10,000
Infrastructure Renovation	20	San Miguel	200,000
HIGHWAY & TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, ST		244 1116401	200,000
So Valley Sts - Mae, Gatewood,5-pts	11B &BBB	Bernalillo	95,000
Academy Street	11U&W	Bernalillo	150,000
So Valley Sts - Isleta @ Arenal/bridge	11V	Bernalillo	75,000
Country View Road I	11X	Bernalillo	34,000
Michelle Road	11Y	Bernalillo	40,000
Murchison Road	11Z -	Bernalillo	40,000
Kirkview Drive	11AA	Bernalillo	25,000
NM 14 - Ventana Del Sol Subdiv	11BB	Bernalillo	55,000
Gibson Ave Overpass/Kirtland Elem	11CCC	Bernalillo	150,000
Abq Valle Del Sol Road	11AAA	Bernalillo	40,000
I-40 Bike/landscape Rio Grande-6th	11PP	Bernalillo	50,000
Dexter Street	110&WW	Chaves	•
Roswell Atkinson/Mescalero	11GG	Chaves	100,000
Grants Street		Cibola	50,000
Raton US 64/87 Passing Lanes	11QQ	Colfax	100,000
Clovis Street Repairs	11YY		50,000
Ft Sumner Road Improvements	11GGG	Curry De Baca	300,000
-	11LL		25,000
Masson's SW Nursery Road-Radium Springs	11C	Dona Ana	60,000
Las Cruces Lohman Ave	11E	Dona Ana	100,000
US 70 - I-25 Interchange	11L	Dona Ana	100,000
Hutchinson, Stone, New Sts	111111	Grant	150,000
Hobbs Street Improvements	11D	Lea	150,000
Eunice Street Improvements	11FF&FFF	Lea	250,000
Corona Street Improvements	11KK	Lincoln	17,500
Gallup Controlled Access Intersection	11F	McKinley	62,500
Co Rd 19 Archaeo Study (Borrego Pass)	11H	McKinley	60,000
China Springs Loop Rd/Chee Dodge Rd	11P	McKinley	75,000
Deer Springs Road	11CC	McKinley	100,000
Gallup Nizhoni Blvd	11 <b>U</b> U	McKinley	70,000
McKinley Medical Campus	11VV	McKinley	180,000
Tularosa Sunset Road	11NN	Otero	100,000
Roosevelt Co Rd Rr/A Impvmts	111	Roosevelt	150,000
Portales Street Repairs	11HHH	Roosevelt	100,000

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Aztec US 550/Oliver St Traffic Control	11K	San Juan	125,000
Las Vegas Romero St. Bridge	11JJ	San Miguel	12,000
County Road B41-C	11 <b>TT</b>	San Miguel	21,450
Villanueva St Rd 3 Guard Rail	11SS	San Miguel	37,500
Loma Larga Road Right Of Way	1100&RR	Sandoval	145,000
Santa Fe Co Rd 54 Repairs	11J	Santa Fe	50,000
Santa Fe Botulph Road	11Q	Santa Fe	50,000
County Rd 60A Canada Ancha	11R	Santa Fe	30,000
County Rd 69 Arroyo Hondo	11S	Santa Fe	18,000
US 285/Co Rd 88 Intersection Lights	11 <b>DD</b>	Santa Fe	40,000
Santa Fe Co. Road 94-B	11EE	Santa Fe	100,000
Santa Fe Co Road 64-1 Richards Ave	1111	Santa Fe	100,000
Silverado Northside Road	11DDD	Santa Fe	50,000
County Rd 66 Improvements	11EEE	Santa Fe	100,000
Sombrillo Co Rds 91D/91E	11 <b>MM</b>	Santa Fe	100,000
Coco Rd 66 Sidewalk/Roadside Impvmts	11XX	Santa Fe	50,000
Tano Rd/US 284-85 Intersection	11 <b>ZZ</b>	Santa Fe	450,000
Socorro California St	11M	Socorro	100,000
Socorro Paving	11N	Sосотто	100,000
Moriarty Traffic Light - Martinez/SR41	11T ·	Тогтапсе	250,000
Belen Street Improvements	11A	Valencia	100,000
Los Lunas Los Lentes Rd	11G	Valencia	100,000
INDIAN AFFAIRS, NEW MEXICO OFFICE OF			ŕ
Indian Pueblo Cultural Ctr	12 L	Bernalillo	275,000
Canoncito Court Building	12R	Bernalillo	100,000
Ramah/Navajo Chapter Water System	12E	Cibola	100,000
Laguna Detention Center	12F	Cibola	50,000
Red Rock Low-income Housing Bathrooms	12D	McKinley	75,000
Chuska Reservoir Irrigation Pipelines	120	McKinley	75,000
Pueblo Pintado Health Care Facility	12Q	McKinley	150,000
Becenti Headstart/ Senior Center	12S	McKinley	25,000
Whitehorse Lake Head Start Bldg	12T	McKinley	25,000
Casamero Lake Head Start Bldg	12U	McKinley	25,000
Baca Headstart Bldg	12V	McKinley	25,000
Jicarilla Apache Library Parking Lot	12G	Rio Arriba	40,000
Jicarilla Apache Library Comp Station	12H	Rio Arriba	10,000
Naschitti Area Solar Electricity System	12A	San Juan	100,000
Shiprock Veterans Memorial Complex	12B	San Juan	50,000
Huerfano Chapter Multipurpose Cntr	12J	San Juan	100,000
Shiprock Community College	12M	San Juan	100,000
Shiprock Nizhoni Park Improvements	12N	San Juan	45,000
Upper Fruitland Photovoltaic System	12P	San Juan	100,000
Cochiti Head Start Bus	12C	Sandoval	38,000
Zia Pueblo Intergenerational Center	12K	Sandoval	75,000
Tesuque New Elementary School	12I	Santa Fe	50,000
LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION, DFA		•	
West Mesa Community Center Vans	9E	Bernalillo	21,000
East Mountain Area Multipurpose Bldg	9U .	Bernalillo	150,000

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Rinconada Point Park	9V&Vx5	Bernalillo	172,000
Barcelona Elementary Playground	9Y	Bernalillo	75,000
Alameda Community Center Ed Tech	9LL	Bernalillo	75,000
Comanche South Park	900	Bernalillo	100,000
Grant Mid School Park	9QQ	Bernalillo	100,000
Bio Park Children's Fantasy Garden	9RR	Bernalillo	50,000
Los Duranes Community Center	9 <b>TT</b>	Bernalillo	50,000
Wells Park Community Center	9UU	Bernalillo	50,000
Manzano Mesa Park	9WW	Bernalillo	200,000
Singing Arrow Park Com Center	9XX&Bx7	Bernalillo	225,000
Vineyard Park	9YY	Bernalillo	100,000
South Valley Little League Complex	9ZZ	Bernalillo	25,000
Dennis Chavez Community Center	9BBB	Bernalillo	25,000
Trumbull Community Center Conversion	9CCC	Bernalillo	150,000
Holiday Shelter Improvements	9Dx3&Dx6	Bernalillo	
Bataan Memorial Park	98x3&Yx5	Bernalillo	220,000
Dist 19 Design Solutions To Crime	9EEE	Bernalillo	400,000
Alameda Little League Fields	9FFF	Bernalillo	75,000
Dist 11 Environ Design Project	9GGG	Bernalillo	100,000
Bicycle/pedestrian Pathways	9III ·	Bernalillo	150,000
Paradise Hills Little League Fields	9111	Bernalillo	100,000
Old N Valley Community Center	91.1.L 9LLL		75,000
Eisenhower Swimming Pool	9LLL 9NNN	Bernalillo	150,000
Roadrunner Little League Field		Bernalillo	100,000
Hyder Park Water Conservation	9Ex6	Bernalillo	125,000
E.Mt Com Cntr Light & Sound Sys	9Ax6	Bernalillo	100,000
West Mesa Little League Park	9LLLL	Bernalillo	40,000
South Valley Health Facility	9C&Ux5	Bernalillo	30,000
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Triangle Park	9Zx5	Bernalillo	50,000
Jack Candelaria Community Center	9Ex7	Bernalillo	50,000
Dennis Chavez Com Center Ed Tech	9WWW	Bernalillo	50,000
Phil Chacon Park/Veterans' Memorial	9Kx6	Bernalillo	100,000
Trumbull Neighborhood Vans	9Jx6	Bernalillo	40,000
Alamosa Primary Care Center	9Tx5	Bernalillo	90,000
Los Griegos Crime Prevention Design	9Hx7	Bernalillo	25,000
Balloon Fiesta State Park	9VVV	Bernalillo	125,000
Los Vecinos East Mtn Com Center	9Dx7	Bernalillo'	100,000
Bomb Robot	9KKKK	Bernalillo	200,000
Las Ventanas Community Park	9EEEE	Bernalillo	50,000
Richland Hills Park	9FFFF	Bernalillo	50,000
Sierra Vista Pool	9DDDD	Bernalillo	25,000
Taylor Ranch Community Center	9GGGG	Bernalillo	150,000
Second St Land Purchase & Develop	9Kx6	Bernalillo	40,000
Grant Middle School Park	9XXX	Bernalillo	50,000
North Valley Little League	9Jx7	Bernalillo	30,000
East Mtn Area Park Maint Satellite Fac	9Mx7	Bernalillo	50,000
San Antonito Com Center ADA	9Lx7	Bernalillo	50,000
Pat Hurley Park Com Center Vans	9D	Bernalillo	10,000

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Midway Volunteer Fire Dept Facility	9BB	Chaves	75,000
Roswell Convention Center	9KK	Chaves	275,000
Roswell Soccer Field Complex	9Tx3&Dx5	Chaves	240,000
Hagerman Utterback Rec Complex	9Gx5	Chaves	50,000
Grants Paddy Martinez Tennis Courts	9QQQQ	Cibola	32,000
Grants Headstart Portable Bldgs	9RRRR	Cibola	50,000
Laguna Detention Center	9SSSS	Cibola	100,000
Cimarron Community Center	9II&Rx5	Colfax	65,000
Clovis Landfill	9Px5	Curry	80,000
Las Cruces Railroad Depot Impymts	9 <b>F</b>	Dona Ana	125,000
Las Cruces Court Youth Center	9H	Dona Ana	25,000
Hatch Public Library ADA	91	Dona Ana	8,700
N. Dona Ana Ballpark Lighting	9J	Dona Ana	52,000
N. Dona Ana Ballpark ADA	9K	Dona Ana	12,300
Recreational Park/Educational Camp	9L	Dona Ana	175,000
Bookmobile	9AA	Dona Ana	42,500
So NM State Fairground Plan	9PP	Dona Ana	75,000
Sunland Park McNutt Rd Street Lighting	9SS	Dona Ana	125,000
Multipurpose Homeless Facility	9QQQ	Dona Ana	60,000
Hatch EMS Facility/ambulance	9TTTT	Dona Ana	25,000
Las Cruces Sports Complex	9Ux4&Sx5	Dona Ana	375,000
Sunland Park Street Lighting Project	9Bx6	Dona Ana	100,000
La Mesa Community Ballpark	9Fx7	Dona Ana	65,000
Anthony Public Services Facility	9Cx6	Dona Ana	100,000
Loving Boys & Girls Club	9R&Lx5	Eddy	180,000
Lake Carlsbad Retaining Wall	98	Eddy	200,000
Artesia Street Impvmts\drainage	9GG	Eddy	50,000
Artesia Community Center	9НН	Eddy	75,000
Carlsbad Heritage Center Shelter	9000	Eddy	20,000
Artesia Guadalupe Park	9Px3& Cx5	Eddy	85,000
Artesia Softball Complex	9Ex5	Eddy	25,000
Artesia US 285 Visitors' Center	9Fx5	Eddy	75,000
Carlsbad Baseball Field	91x5	Eddy	80,000
Carlsbad Cemetery Sprinkler System	9Kx5&Mx5	Eddy	135,000
Carlsbad Tennis Courts	9Hx5	Eddy	100,000
San Lorenzo EMS Facility	9DD	Grant	200,000
Silver City Street Lights	9ÈE	Grant	95,000
Hurley Maintenance Bldg & Parking	9NN	Grant	150,000
Athletic Complex	9ННН	Grant	100,000
Bayard Public Safety Building	9UUU	Grant	350,000
Vaughn Ambulance Serv Bldg	9YYY	Guadalupe	37,500
Gila-Neblett Fire Equipment	9Zx6	Hidalgo	25,000
Lordsburg Baseball Field Lighting	9Ax7	Hidalgo	25,000
Eunice City Hall Renovation	9P	Lea	125,000
Jal Street Sweeper	9Nx5	Lea	135,000
Lovington Construction Equipment	9Jx5	Lea	110,000
Ruidoso Fire Station Relocation	9 <b>AAAA</b>	Lincoln	60,000
Carrizozo Heavy Equipment	9BBBB	Lincoln	25,000

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9Lx6	Rio Arriba	5,000
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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Mountainair Fire Truck	9WWWW	Тогтапсе	30,000
Torrance Fire Dept Expansion/Impvmts	9Cx7	Torrance	100,000
Torrance Co Sheriff Vehicle	91x7	Тоттапсе	25,000
Union County Courthouse	9MM	Union	50,000
Los Lunas East Side Park Phase 2	9G	Valencia	200,000
El Cerro Com Center Improvements	9N	Valencia	25,000
Meadow Lake Com Center Impymts	90	Valencia	25,000
Belen Multipurpose Rec Facility	9Tx6	Valencia	300,000
Los Lunas Daniel Fernandez Park	9Ux6	Valencia	100,000
Bosque Farms Multipurpose Rec	9Vx6	Valencia	100,000
LUNA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE			
Health Care Training Facility	19	San Miguel	300,000
MILITARY INSTITUTE, NEW MEXICO			,
Wilson Hall Renovation	22	Chaves	200,000
MINING AND TECHNOLOGY, NM INSTITUTE OF			,
Infrastructure Renovation	23	Socorro	250,000
NEW MEXICO JUNIOR COLLEGE			,
Infrastructure Renovation	21	Lea	100,000
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY			200,000
Main Campus Infrastructure Improve	24A	Dona Ana	850,000
Dona Ana Branch Infrastructure	24C	Dona Ana	112,500
Athletic Facilities	24D	Dona Ana	135,000
Alamogordo Branch Infrastructure	24B	Otero	50,000
NORTHERN NEW MEXICO STATE SCHOOL	_ ·-		,
Infrastructure Renovation	25A	Rio Arriba	200,000
Library Automation System	25B	Rio Arriba	50,000
El Rito Educational Technology	25C	Rio Arriba	5,000
Library Automation Center	25D	Rio Arriba	30,000
PUBLIC SAFETY, DEPARTMENT OF			,
Mesilla Communications Technology	14	Dona Ana	20,000
SAN JUAN COLLEGE			
Energy Management System	27B	San Juan	75,000
Kirtland Campus Improvements	27A	San Juan	100,000
Computer Science Bldg Improvements	27C	San Juan	550,000
Child/Family Dev Center	27D	San Juan	428,000
Library Study Center	27E	San Juan	55,000
SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, NEW MEXICO			
School Improvements	26	Santa Fe	150,000
STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION			150,000
Los Padillas Elementary Ed Tech	13N	Bernalillo	35,000
Polk Middle School Ed Tech	130	Bernalillo	25,000
Dennis Chavez Ed Tech	13A	Bernalillo	50,000
NE Heights Mid School Ed Tech	13B	Bernalillo	65,900
Governor Bent Elementary Playground	13C	Bernalillo	76,800
Westside Elem Schs Ed Tech	13D	Bemalillo	50,000
John Adams Mid School B'ball Courts	13E	Bernalillo	15,000
Schools On Wheels Electric Sys/Computer	13F	Bernalillo	27,000
Dolores Gonzales Ed Tech	13G	Bernalillo	40,000
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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Lowell Elementary Ed Tech	13Ј	Bernalillo	50,000
Taft Mid School Ed Tech	13P	Bernalillo	50,000
Taylor Mid School Ed Tech	13Q	Bernalillo	50,000
Alameda Elem Ed Tech	13R	Bernalillo	50,000
Alvarado Elem Ed Tech	13S	Bernalillo	50,000
Los Ranchos Elementary Ed Tech	13T	Bernalillo	50,000
MacArthur Elementary Ed Tech	13U&Tx3	Bernalillo	65,000
Adobe Acres Elem Sch Playground	13W	Bernalillo	30,000
Multiple School Ed Tech	13KK	Bernalillo	201,000
New Kimo Community Center	13DD	Bernalillo	100,000
Hodgin Elementary Improvements	13EE	Bernalillo	35,000
Various Public Schl Ed Tech	13CC	Bernalillo	200,000
Eubank Elem Playground Improvements	1300	Bernalillo	49,500
Hawthorne Elementary Ed Tech	13PP	Bernalillo	28,710
Tomasita Elem Playground Imprymnts	13QQ	Bernalillo	50,000
Hubert H. Humphrey Elem Ed Tech	13RR	Bernalillo	89,500
Montezuma Elem Ed Tech	13SS	Bernalillo	50,000
Comanche Elem Cafeteria/Com Center	13TT	Bernalillo	150,000
Valley High School Ed Tech	13UU	Bernalillo	25,000
Mission Av Elem School Ed Tech	13WW	Bernalillo	40,000
Manzano High School Ed Tech	13Vx4&Ax5	Bernalillo	145,000
Jackson Mid School Ed Tech	13WWWW	Bernalillo	25,000
Alamosa Elem After-School Academy	13QQQQ	Bernalillo	10,000
Washington Middle School Park	13Cx5	Bernalillo	115,000
Bel Air Elementary Ed Tech	13Dx5	Bernalillo	105,000
West Side Schools Ed Tech	13RRRR	Bernalillo	198,000
Washington Mid School Ed Tech	13Ex5	Bernalillo	158,600
Armijo Elem School Ed Tech	13Fx5	Bernalillo	71,400
Cochiti Elementary Ed Tech	13VV &Ox3	Bernalillo	75,000
Garfield Middle School Ed Tech	13PPP	Bernalillo	30,000
Griegos Elem Ed Tech	13QQQ	Bernalillo	20,000
La Luz Elem Ed Tech	13RRR	Bernalillo	20,000
Los Duranes Elem Ed Tech	13SSS	Bernalillo	25,000
Mission Ave Elementary Ed Tech	13UUU	Bernalillo	20,000
Reginald Chavez Elementary Ed Tech	13VVV	Bernalillo	25,000
Valley High School Ed Tech	13WWW	Bernalillo	25,000
Tomasita Elem Family Focus Center	13XXXX	Bernalillo	100,000
Pajarito Elementary School Ed Tech	13IIII	Bernalillo	65,000
Rio Grande High School Ed Tech	13KKKK	Bernalillo	65,000
Truman Mid School Ed Tech	13JJJJ	Bernalillo	65,000
Carlos Rey Elem School Ed Tech	13LLLL	Bernalillo	40,000
E. San Jose Elementary Ed Tech	13AAA	Bernalillo	65,000
Eugene Field Elementary Ed Tech	13BBB	Bernalillo	65,000
Wherry Elementary Playground	13YYYY	Bernalillo	30,000
Highland High School Ed Tech	13ZZZZ	Bernalillo	50,000
Manzano High School Athletics	13Bx5	Bernalillo	35,000
Griegos Elem Gymnasium	13XXX	Bernalillo	25,000
Lyndon B. Johnson Mid School Ed Tech	13LLL	Bernalillo	100,000
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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Gov Bent Elementary Playground	13Kx5	Bernalillo	50,000
Del Norte Athletic Field	13Jx5	Bernalillo	100,000
NE Heights Mid School Ed Tech	13MMM	Bernalillo	50,000
Valley High School Ed Tech	13CCCC	Bernalillo	45,000
Los Ranchos Elementary Ed Tech	13DDDD	Bernalillo	30,000
Taylor Mid School Ed Tech	13EEEE	Bernalillo	15,000
La Cueva High School Ed Tech /repairs	13Fx4&Gx4	Bernalillo	75,000
Montezuma Elem School Ed Tech	13Lx5	Bernalillo	120,000
Sandia High School Ed Tech	13CCC	Bernalillo	50,000
Inez Elem Ed Tech	13DDD	Bernalillo	50,000
Mitchell Elem Ed Tech	13EEE	Bernalillo	50,000
Collet Park Elem Ed Tech	. 13FFF	Bernalillo	50,000
Bellehaven Elem Ed Tech	13GGG	Bernalillo	50,000
Madison Mid School Ed Tech	13HHH	Bernalillo	50,000
Apache Elementary School B'ball Court	13Nx5	Bernalillo	20,000
Quemado Schools Ed Tech	13II	Catron	50,000
Los Alamitos Mid School Tennis Courts	13YYY	Cibola	30,000
Grants HS Tennis Courts	13 <b>ZZZ</b>	Cibola	50,000
Grants Schools Ed Tech	13AAAA	Cibola	100,000
Texico HS Roof	13FF	Curry	110,000
Clovis HS Stadium Lights	13НННН	Curry	100,000
Fort Sumner Schools Heating/Cooling	13ЈЈ	De Baca	40,000
Las Cruces Sports Complex/Stadium	13M	Dona Ana	100,000
Hatch Valley Mid School Track	13AA	Dona Ana	50,000
Rio Grande Elem Loading Area	13BB	Dona Ana	69,000
Chaparral Mid School Ed Tech	13NN	Dona Ana	75,000
Dona Ana Elementary Playground	13BBBB	Dona Ana	50,000
LC Conlee Elementary Improvements	13NNNN	<b>Допа Апа</b>	75,000
San Miguel Elementary Cafeteria	130000	Dona Ana	100,000
San Miguel Elementary Improvements	13PPPP	Dona Ana	65,000
Tombaugh Elementary Improvements	13SSSS	Dona Ana	50,000
Various Elementary Schools Ed Tech	13TTTT	Dona Ana	100,000
Various Elementary Schools Ed Tech	13UUUU	Dona Ana	100,000
Carlsbad High Pre-Eng Computer Lab	13I	Eddy	50,000
Artesia Schools Ed Tech	13V	Eddy	75,000
Artesia Public Schools Media Center	13YY	Eddy	100,000
Silver City Recreational Complex	13 <b>ZZ</b>	Grant	450,000
Santa Rosa Football Field Bleachers	13JJJ	Guadalupe	25,000
Animas Elementary School Addition	13Hx5	Hidalgo	100,000
Hondo Valley Pub Schools Impvmts	13K&III	Lincoln	75,000
Columbus School Impvmts	.13Ix5	Luna	80,000
Mora HS Water System	13Z	Mora	20,000
Alamogordo Soccerplex	13L	Otero	100,000
House School District Multi Field	<b>13MMMM</b>	Quay	10,000
Chama Valley Escalante HS Gymnasium	13LL	Rio Arriba	50,000
Mesa Vista School Projects	13Y	Rio Arriba &	100,000
Legion Park Elem Cafeteria	13KKK	San Miguel	50,000
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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Bernalillo Roosevelt School Learn Ctr	13NNN	Sandoval	70,000
Carroll Elem School Playground	13Mx5	Sandoval	25,000
Sombrillo Elementary Cafeteria	13 <b>G</b> G	Santa Fe	100,000
Pojoaque HS Renovatons	13HH	Santa Fe	150,000
Santa Fe Alternative High School	13 <b>MM</b>	Santa Fe	100,000
Santa Fe Dropout Prevention Equipment	13XX	Santa Fe	75,000
Taos Public Schools Capital Projects	13X	Taos	150,000
Katherine Gallegos 10-Room Addition	13H	Valencia	100,000
Belen HS Weightroom	13Gx5	Valencia	125,000
STATE ENGINEER, OFFICE OF			
Hernandez Acequia Siphons	7A	Rio Arriba	50,000
Manzano Spring Irrigation Sys Upgrade	7B	Тоттапсе	58,040
STATE LAND OFFICE			
Illegal Landfill Clean Up	15	Luna	20,000
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO			
Football Stadium Renovation	28A	Bernalillo	200,000
South Golf Course Improvements	28B	Bernalillo	50,000
Infrastructure Renovation	28D	Bernalillo	950,000
Law School Library	28F	Bernalillo	100,000
Bleacher Seats	28G	Bernalillo	80,000
Los Alamos Branch Addition	28C	Los Alamos	150,000
Gallup Branch Laboratory Facility	28E	McKinley	100,000
WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY			
Infrastructure Renovation	29	Grant	200,000
Severance Tax E	onds Total		60,791,300
State Road Fund			
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND			
Santa Teresa Port-of-Entry	32	Dona Ana	900,000
HIGHWAY & TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, ST			<b>,</b>
Eagle Nest Maintenence Yard	31	Colfax	733,800
State Road Fund	l Total		1,633,800

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
General Obligation Bonds			
AGENCY ON AGING, STATE			
Rio Bravo Senior Center	10A(108)	Bernalillo	200,000
Albuquerque Senior Meal Equipment	10A(1)	Bernalillo	100,000
Albuquerque Senior Vehicles	10A(2)	Bernalillo	750,000
Bernalillo County Senior Vehicles	10A(3)	Bernalillo	175,000
Bernalillo County Senior Meals Equipment	10A(4)	Bernalillo	14,000
Isleta Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(5)	Bernalillo	40,000
All-Inclusive Care Vehicle	10A(107)	Bernalillo	40,000
Catron Senior Vehicles/Equipment	10A(6)	Catron	69,000
Chaves County Senior Meals Equipment	10A(7)	Chaves	65,000
Chaves County Senior Vehicles	10A(8)	Chaves	100,000
Lake Arthur Senior Improvements	10A(9)	Chaves	75,000
Acoma Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(10)	Cibola	27,000
Acoma Pueblo Senior Meals Equipment	10A(11)	Cibola	34,000
Grants Senior Vehicles	10A(12)	Cibola	146,000
Grants Senior Kitchen Expansion	10A(13)	Cibola	65,000
Raton Senior Vehicles	10A(16)	Colfax	56,000
Eagle Nest Senior Meals Equipment	10A(17)	Colfax	31,000
Eagle Nest Senior Handicap Vehicle	10A(18)	Colfax	14,000
Cimarron Senior Center Improvements	10A(14)	Colfax	25,000
Colfax County Senior Meals Equipment	10A(15)	Colfax	12,600
Grady Senior Meals Equipment	10A(19)	Curry	1,700
Melrose Senior Meals Equipment	10A(20)	Сшту	15,900
Melrose Senior Improvements	10A(21)	Curry	16,000
Ft Sumner Senior Improvements/Equipment	10A(22)	De Baca	5,300
Casa Arriba Adult Daycare Van	10A(23)	Dona Ana	40,000
Dona Ana Foster Grandparent Van	10A(24)	Dona Ana	38,000
Las Cruces Senior Improvements	10A(25)	Dona Ana	50,000
Las Cruces Senior Meals Equipment	10A(26)	Dona Ana	21,900
Dona Ana Senior Meals Equipment	10A(27)	Dona Ana	53,200
Dona Ana Senior Vehicles	10A(28)	Dona Ana	65,000
Dona Ana Eastside Community Center Equip	10A(29)	Dona Ana	15,000
Carlsbad, Loving & Artesia Sr Vehicles	10A(30)	Eddy	93,000
San Jose Senior Center - Carlsbad	10A(105)	Eddy	200,000
Grant County Senior Vehicles	10A(31)	Grant	96,000
Grant Senior Meals Equipment	10A(32)	Grant	27,500
La Loma/Puerto de Luna Sr Meals Equip	10A(33)	Guadalupe	14,000
Roy Senior Improvements	10A(34)	Harding	25,000
Eunice Senior Improvements/Equipment	10A(35)	Lea	6,700
Hobbs Senior Meals Equipment	10A(36)	Lea	3,800
Lovington Senior Meals Equipment	10A(37)	Lea	4,100
Lovington Senior Vehicle	10A(38)	Lea	19,000
Tatum Senior Vehicle	10A(106)	Lea	40,000
Lincoln Various Senior Meals Equipment	10A(39)	Lincoln	24,000
Lincoln County Vehicles	10A(40)	Lincoln	53,000
Ruidoso Downs Senior Improvements	10A(41)	Lincoln	12,000

PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Los Alamos Senior Meals Equipment	10A(42)	Los Alamos	2,500
Los Alamos Senior Vehicle	10A(43)	Los Alamos	35,000
White Rock Senior Improvements	10A(44)	Los Alamos	30,500
Luna Senior Meals Equipment	10A(45)	Luna	20,000
Luna County Senior Vehicle	10A(46)	Luna	19,000
Gallup Northside Senior Center	10A(50)	McKinley	40,000
Zuni Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(51)	McKinley	40,000
Coyote Canyon Chapter Senior Improvement	10A(53)	McKinley	70,000
Navajo Nation Senior Meals Equipment	10A(54)	McKinley	150,000
Navajo Nation Senior Vehicles	10A(55)	McKinley	550,000
McKinley Senior Volunteer Vehicle	10A(47)	McKinley	27,500
McKinley Various Senior Meals Equipment	10A(48)	McKinley	13,000
McKinley Various Senior Vehicles	10A(49)	McKinley	72,000
Mora/Wagon Mound Sr Handicap Vehicles	10A(52)	Mora	58,000
Mora/San Miguel Senior Vehicles	10A(73)	Mora	170,000
Alamogordo Senior Handicap Vehicle	10A(56)	Otero	40,000
Cloudcroft Senior Improvements	10A(57)	Otero _	•
Cloudcroft Senior Meals Equipment	10A(58)	Otero	15,000
Tularosa Senior Vehicles	10A(58)	Otero	4,800
House Senior Van	10A(60)	Quay	80,000
Logan Senior Equipment	10A(61)	• •	37,000
Tucumcari Senior Improvements	• •	Quay	23,000
Rio Arriba Senior Vehicles	10A(62)	Quay	18,000
Rio Arriba Senior Weals Equipment	10A(63)	Rio Arriba	140,000
Rio Arriba Senior Equipment/Furniture	10A(64)	Rio Arriba	26,000
San Juan Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(65)	Rio Arriba	3,000
	10A(66)	Rio Arriba	19,000
Santa Clara Pueblo Senior Meals Equip Santa Clara Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(67)	Rio Arriba	3,000
	10A(68)	Rio Arriba	27,000
Aztec Senior Improvements	10A(69)	San Juan	20,000
Farmington Senior Equipment	10A(70)	San Juan	14,000
San Juan County Senior Vehicles	10A(71)	San Juan	57,000
Las Vegas Senior Improvements	10A(72)	San Miguel	25,000
Pecos Senior Improvements	10A(74)	San Miguel	30,000
Mora/San Miguel Senior Meals Equip	10A(75)	San Miguel	13,000
Sandoval Co Pueblos Sr Meals Equip	10A(76)	Sandoval	12,500
Jemez Pueblo Senior Meals Equipment	10A(77)	Sandoval	9,000
Jemez Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(78)	Sandoval	19,000
Rio Rancho Senior Equipment/Furniture	1 <b>0A</b> (79)	Sandoval	38,300
Rio Rancho Senior Handicap Vehicle	10A(80)	Sandoval	38,000
Sandoval County Meals Equipment	10A(81)	Sandoval	28,000
Cuba Senior Improvements	10A(82)	Sandoval	65,000
Cuba Senior Vehicle	10A(83)	Sandoval	37,000
Pena Blanca Senior Improvements	10A(84)	Sandoval	75,000
Santo Domingo Pueblo Senior Construction	10A(85)	Sandoval	75,000
Santo Domingo Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(86)	Sandoval	29,000
Nambe Pueblo Senior Meals Equipment	10A(87)	Santa Fe	. 6,000
San Ildefonso Pueblo Senior Improvements	10A(88)	Santa Fe	1,000
Santa Fe MEG Senior Improvements	10A(89)	Santa Fe	30,000
Santa Fe County Senior Meals Equipment	10A(90)	Santa Fe	100,000

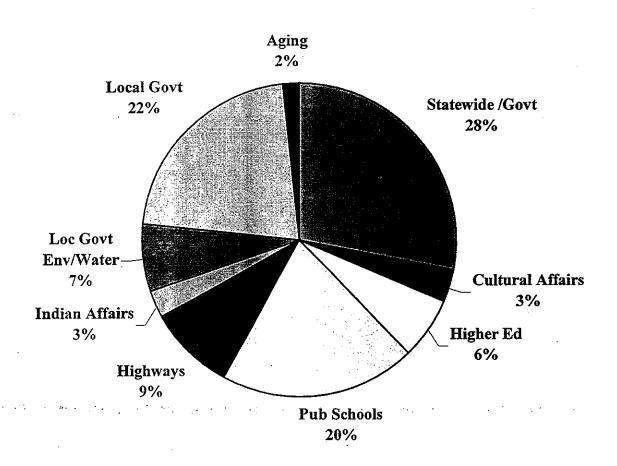
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Santa Fe Senior Vehicles	10A(91)	Santa Fe	200,000
Nambe Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(92)	Santa Fe	19,000
Tesuque Pueblo Senior Meals Equipment	10A(93)	Santa Fe	14,000
T or C Senior Vehicle	10A(94)	Sierra	45,000
T or C Senior Improvements	10A(95)	Sierra	5,900
Taos County Senior Vehicles	10A(96)	Taos	97,000
Taos County Senior Meals Equipment	10A(97)	Taos	17,000
Picuris Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(98)	Taos	19,000
Taos Pueblo Senior Improvements	10A(99)	Taos	4,500
Taos Pueblo Senior Vehicle	10A(100)	Taos	27,000
Torrance County Senior Vehicles	10A(101)	Torrance	140,000
Clayton Senior Improvements	10A(102)	Union	25,000
Clayton Senior Meals Equipment	10A(103)	Union	12,900
Valencia County Senior Vehicles	10A(104)	Valencia	220,000
ALBUQUERQUE TVI	` ,		,
South Valley Campus	10B(3)a	Bernalillo	1,500,000
Work Force Training Ctr	10B(3)b	Bernalillo	1,500,000
COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION	(- )-		2,500,000
Infrastructure Renovation/Expansion	10B(1)a	Statewide	13,000,000
Statewide Institutions ADA	10B(1)b	Statewide	1,000,000
CULTURAL AFFAIRS, OFFICE OF	,		2,000,000
El Camino Real Heritage Ctr	10D	Socorro	1,000,000
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY			1,000,000
Roswell Instructional Center	10B(8)b	Chaves	1,500,000
Lea Hall	10B(8)a	Roosevelt	2,500,000
EDUCATIONAL TV EQUIP REPLACEMENT FUND	102(0)2	200001010	2,500,000
Educational TV Equipment Replacement	10B(17)	Statewide	1,000,000
ENERGY, MINERALS & NATL RESOURCES DEPT	102(11)	J	1,000,000
Natural Lands Protection Act	10C	Statewide	600,000
HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY, NEW MEXICO			000,000
Douglas School	10B(10)b	San Miguel	3,000,000
Science and Tech Bldg	10B(10)a	San Miguel	1,000,000
INDIAN AFFAIRS, NEW MEXICO OFC OF	102(10)4	om mean.	1,000,000
Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Inst	10B(16)b	Bernalillo	1,000,000
Shiprock Dine College	10B(16)a	San Juan	1,000,000
LUNA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE	102(10)4	Jan Jan	1,000,000
Instructional Program Center	10B(11)	San Miguel	1,700,000
MILITARY INSTITUTE, NEW MEXICO	,102(11),	Dan 1.11.5401	1,70,0,000
Wilson Hall	10B(14)	Chaves	1,000,000
MINING & TECHNOLOGY, NM INSTITUTE OF	102(11)	Onuvos	1,000,000
Jones Hall	10B(4)b	Socorro	2,500,000
Cramer & Weir Halls	10B(4)a	Sосотто	3,500,000
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY	100(4)4	500010	3,300,000
Grants Community Library Facility	10B(5)a	Cibola	50.000
Goddard Hall	10B(5)a 10B(5)b	Dona Ana	50,000
Dona Ana Health & Public Services	10B(5)c	Dona Ana  Dona Ana	1,500,000
Baseball Stadium	10B(5)e	Dona Ana  Dona Ana	2,200,000
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PROJECT	SECTION	COUNTY	AMOUNT
Alamogordo Multipurpose Bldg PH-II	10B(5)d	Otero	2,000,000
NORTHERN NEW MEXICO STATE SCHOOL	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•	_,,
Espanola Classrooms	10B(15)	Rio Arriba	520,000
PROPERTY CONTROL DIVISION, GSD	` '		,
UNM Tri-Services Bldg	10B(7)	Bernalillo	612,000
PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	• • •		,
Public School Capital Outlay Act	10B(18)	Statewide	10,000,000
RADIO COMMUNICATIONS BUREAU, GSD	•		,,
Radio Communications Upgrade	10E	Statewide	2,225,000
SAN JUAN COLLEGE			-,,·
Health & Human Performance Center	10B(12)	Statewide	600,000
SANTA FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	. ,		
Instructional Technology Facility	10B(2)	Santa Fe	2,000,000
SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, NEW MEXICO	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		_,,,,,,,,
Building Renovation Completions	10B(13)	Santa Fe	600,000
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO			,
Instructional Facility Upgrade	10B(6)f	Bernalillo	4,500,000
MTTC Cleanroom Installation	10B(6)c	Bernalillo	900,000
UNMH Patient Care Equip	10B(6)d	Bernalillo	2,000,000
Health Sciences Cancer Equip	10B(6)e	Bernalillo	1,000,000
Football Stadium	10B(6)g	Bernalillo	1,000,000
Los Alamos Student Services Bldg	10B(6)b	Los Alamos	400,000
Gallup Instructional Lab Facility	10B(6)a	McKinley	1,175,000
WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	•	•	- <b>,-,</b>
Auditorium Renovations	10B(9)b	Grant	600,000
Information Technology Center	10B(9)a	Grant	2,500,000
Football Stadium	10B(9)c	Grant	1,000,000
General Obligation Bonds Total			82,962,100

# CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES

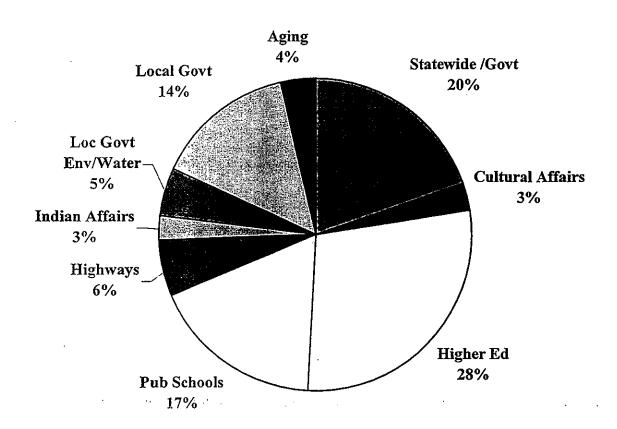
### 1998 REGULAR AND SPECIAL SESSIONS

without GO bonds



## **CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES**

### 1998 REGULAR AND SPECIAL SESSIONS with GO bonds



### Reauthorizations, Reappropriations & Changes of Purpose HTRC/HOUSE BILL 9 (Chapter 118)

(1998 Christmas Tree Bill)

### **GENERAL FUND**

### Cultural Affairs, Office of

Section 56. Museum of Indian arts and culture (extend period, 2000) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 24, Subsection B.

### Section 65. Hispanic cultural center (extend period, 2001)

Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 76; Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 8, Subsection A; Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 22, Subsection D; Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 23, Subsection A, Paragraph (9), Laws 1994, Chapter 147, Section 3, Subsection K as extended by Laws 1997, Chapter 29.

### Environment, Department of

Section 57. Various projects (extend period, 2002)

Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 33, Subsections B, C, D, H, I and J. North and south valleys, Bernalillo county; Organ, Dona Ana county; Belen, Valencia county; Lake Valley, McKinley county; and Carrizozo, Lincoln county.

### Highway and Transportation Department, State

Section 62. Road or railroad crossing, Otero county (change purpose/extend period, 1999) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 34, Subsection Q. From road or crossing to installing lights, gates, belts and other improvements to Riata railroad crossing. [see STB reauthorization, Section 67 this bill]

### Indian Affairs, NM Office of

Section 63. Chichiltah preschool building, McKinley county (change to new project) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 28, Subsection V. From preschool to power line extension or house wiring in Chichiltah.

### Section 72. Various Indian projects (extend period, 2001)

- (1) Laws 1995, Chapter 224, Section 28, Subsection V, from renovate and equip headstart facility in Chichiltah to renovate or equip same, McKinley county;
- (2) Laws 1994, Chapter 147, Section 6, Subsection MMMM, from Tsa-Ya-Toh sewer lagoon to electrification project in same community, McKinley county;
- (3) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 21, Subsection N, expanding purposes for which money may be spent for Shiprock senior center, San Juan county;
- (4) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 21, Subsection O, expanding purposes for which money may be spent for Sanostee senior center, San Juan county;

- (5) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 28, Subsection F, from phase 2 to phase 1 of Huerfano multipurpose center, San Juan county; and
- (6) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 28, Subsection M, from design and construct water and wastewater systems to plan or design water or wastewater system in Red Rock, McKinley county.

[also see STBs, OIA, this table for time extensions that do not specify GF or STB]

Section 73. Becenti headstart building, McKinley county (change purpose)
Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 49, Subsection D, Paragraph (5) and Subsection Z.
From modular building to constructed building.

### Local Government Division, DFA

Section 58. Lovington museum complex, Lea county (expand purpose)
Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection CCC. From relocation of historic building to site preparation and transportation costs to relocate or renovate. [see HB 149, Section 61 also]

Section 60 and Section 68. Ruidoso youth center, Lincoln county (expand purpose/extend period, 1999)

Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 21, Subsection LL. From youth center to design and construct youth complex. [see HB 149, Section 60 also]

Section 61. Torrance county projects (expand purposes):

- (1) Melody ranch fire department substation. Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection MMMM. From Melody ranch substation to substations within Torrance county; [see HB 149, Section 62 also]
- (2) sheriff's vehicles. Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 21, Subsection J. Can be used to equip and repair existing vehicles as well as purchase new; and [see HB 149, Section 63 also]
- (3) Mountainair community health clinic. Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection VVVVV. From renovate and remodel to land acquisition, construct, renovate, remodel and equip.

Section 70. Grants multipurpose recreational facility, Cibola county (expand purpose) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection RRRR. Expand to construct, equip and furnish.

### Mesa Technical College

Section 64. Child development facility, Quay county (change to new project)
Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 42. From child development center to facility ADA improvements. [see HB 149, Section 54 also]

### SEVERANCE TAX BONDS

### Aging, State Agency On

Section 39. Barelas center daycare area, Albuquerque (change purpose/new project) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 2, Subsection C. Specified amount to Barelas senior multiservice center improvements and certain amount for van for Atrisco mealsite program.

Section 40. Alamo chapter senior center, Socorro county (extend period, 1999) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 4, Subsection B.

### Capital Program Fund/Property Control Division

Section 48. Ft. Stanton buildings, Lincoln county (extend period, 2002): Laws 1993, Chapter 367, Section 14, Subsection S & Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 14 to change purpose; extend period of Section Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 15.

Section 48. Law enforcement academy, Santa Fe county (expand purpose/extend period, 1999): Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 13, Subsection K. May also use to resurface track.

### Cultural Affairs, Office of

Section 41. El Camino Real st monument, Socorro county (expand purpose/extend period, 2002) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 3, Subsection A. Include plan and design.

### **Education, State Department of Public**

Section 76. Pojoaque high school, Santa Fe county (expand projects)
Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 13, Subsection HH. For improvements at Pojoaque valley schools.

### Environment, Department of

Section 42. Anthony wastewater treatment plant, Dona Ana county (extend period, 2002) Laws 1994. Chapter 148, Section 10, Subsection S.

### Highway and Transportation Department, State

Section 67. Riata road, Otero county (change to new project)
Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 8, Subsection M. From Riata road to Riata railroad

Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 8, Subsection M. From Riata road to Riata railroad crossing. [see GF reapprop, Section 62 this bill]

Section 74. Clovis and Portales street repairs, Curry and Roosevelt counties (change to new project)

Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 11; Subsections GGG and HHH. Change from Clovis and Portales to Lea county roads.

### Indian Affairs, NM Office of

Section 50. Navajo agricultural products industries, San Juan county (change purpose) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 6, Subsection E. Change from construct infrastructure for water treatment plant to plan, design or site preparation for water treatment plant.

- Section 51. Tohatchi group home, McKinley county (change purpose)
  Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 9, Subsection B. Change group home from disabled seniors to disabled of any age. [see HB 149, Section 34 also]
- Section 52. Head start capital outlay various communities, McKinley and San Juan counties (clarifying purpose/extending period, 2001)

  Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsections F through N. Money for head start projects in Coal Mine, Navajo, Rock Springs, Tsa-Ya-Toh, Crystal, Manuelito, Mexican Springs, Tohatchi and Twin Lakes can be used for any or all named purposes.
- Section 72. Various purposes, various changes, all projects extended to 2001:
  - (1) Laws 1993, Chapter 367, Section 16, Subsection K, extend period;
  - (2) Following projects:
- (a) SAoA Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 4, Subsections B & Z; Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 2, Subsections L, T & U;
- (b) DOE Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 10, Subsection Q; Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 33, Subsections H & M;
- (c) OIA Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsections A, O, T & Y; Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 49, Subsection D, Paragraphs (3) and (6) through (10); Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 32, Subsections D & I; Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 28, Subsections E, J, T, W, AA, BB, CC & DD;
  - (d) CHE Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 31;
- (e) SHTD Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 34, Subsections B & K; and
  - (f) LGD Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection PP;
- (3) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsection Z, include plan and design for special needs cafeteria, San Juan county;
- (4) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsection AA, from facilities operations building for special needs students in Shiprock to cafeteria for same, San Juan county;
- (5) Laws 1994, chapter 148, Section 4, Subsection M, expand uses of money for Mexican Springs senior center, McKinley county;
- (6) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 4, Subsection P, expand uses of money for Pinedale senior center, McKinley county;

- (7) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsection W, clarifying Tsa-Ya-Toh chapter house parking lot project, McKinley county;
- (8) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsection X, from head start building in Rock Springs to either multipurpose center or headstart in Rock Springs, McKinley county; and
- (9) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsection Q, expand purposes money can be spend to get Lake Valley head start facility, McKinley county and no contingency requirement.

### **Local Government Division**

Section 43. Alamo chapter court building, Socorro county (extend period, 2000) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 12, Subsection B.

Section 44. Taos detoxification project (change purpose)
Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection JJJ. From detox project to paving detoxification center.

Section 45 and Section 69. El Cerro mission community center, Valencia county (extend period, 1999)
Laws 1996 (S.S.) Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection TT.

Section 46. Pecos clinic & ambulance service. San Miguel county (change to new project):

- (1) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 9, Subsection NNNN. From Pecos clinic to Pecos municipal building; and
- (2) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection RRRR. From ambulance service building to Pecos municipal building.
- Section 47. Moriarty fire department equipment (change to new project)
  Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection G. From Moriarty equipment to
  equipment for northeast Torrance county. [see HB 149 also]
- Section 66. Las Cruces municipal park (change to new project/extend period, 2000) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 9, Subsection UUU. From Las Cruces municipal park to Elephant Butte municipal building.
- Section 71. Cerro well, Taos county (change purpose)
  Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 6, Subsection FF. From improvements to community well to improvements to west community well system in Cerro.
- Section 75. Lovington multipurpose building, Lea county (expand purpose) Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Sections 55 through 57. May also purchase a building for Lovington multipurpose building.

### State University, New Mexico

Section 54. Renovations or infrastructure on main campus (change purpose) Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 24, Subsection A. From campus improvements to Goddard hall renovation and improvements.

### **AGENCY CHANGES**

### From Education, State Department of Public to Local Government Division, DFA

Section 59. Polk middle school swimming pool, Bernalillo county (GF – change to new project) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 33, Subsection JJ. From Polk middle school to plan and design south valley Los Padillas area swimming pool.

- From Highway and Transportation Department, State to Education, State Department of Public Section 53. Isleta pedestrian overpass, Bernalillo county (STBs change to new project)

  Laws 1992, chapter 113, Section 11, Subsection R. From pedestrian overpass to Harrison middle school athletic fields.
- From Local Government Division to Highway and Transportation Department, State
  Section 55. Roswell convention and civic center parking lot (STBs change to new project)
  Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsection KK. From LGD to SHTD for street and drainage improvements on Atkinson ave between Mescalero rd and Berrendo rd in Roswell.

### Reauthorizations, Reappropriations & Changes of Purpose HOUSE BILL 149 (Chapter 7)

(from 1997 Christmas Tree Bill)

### **GENERAL FUND**

### **Education, State Department Of Public**

Sections 47 & 58. Bloomfield alternative school, San Juan county (change to new project) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 23, Subsection JJ. To purchase equipment and make capital improvements at Bloomfield alternative school to energy conservation and renovation projects at Rio Vista middle school and Mesa Alta junior high school in San Juan county.

Section 52. Monte Vista school, Albuquerque (expand purpose/reapprop balance) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 33, Subsection U. Include site improvements.

### **Local Government Division**

Section 38. Chamisal fire station, Rio Arriba co (expand purpose/reappropriate balance) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 49, Subsection B, Paragraph (30). Also use for building fire station.

Section 55. Tatum magistrate court, Lea county (change to new project)
Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection NNNNNN. From Tatum magistrate court and Tatum police buildings to Lovington multipurpose building.

Section 57. Hobbs southside community center (change to new project/extend period, 2002) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection SSSSS. From Hobbs southside community center to Lovington multipurpose building.

Section 59. Artesia health clinic, Eddy county (expand purpose/extend period, 2001) Laws 1994, Chapter 147, Section 6, Subsection JJ. May be used for modular building.

Section 60. Ruidoso youth center, Lincoln county (expand purpose)
Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 21, Subsection LL. From youth center and pool to youth complex, including pool and ball fields; may be used for construction also. [see HB 9, Section 60 also]

Section 61. Lovington museum historical building, Lea county (expand purpose) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection CCC. From site preparation or transportation costs to site preparation, transportation and restoration costs. [see HB 9, Section 58 also]

Section 62. Torrance county fire stations (expand purpose)
Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 24, Subsection MMMM. From specifying Melody ranch substation to any substations in county. [see HB 9, Section 61 also]

Section 63. Torrance county sheriff's vehicles (expand purpose)
Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 21, Subsection J. Includes vehicle repair. [see HB 9 also]

### Mesa Technical College, Tucumcari

Section 54. Child development facility, Quay county (change purpose/extend period, 2000) Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 42. From facility to ADA improvements. [see HB 9, Section 64 also]

### SEVERANCE TAX BONDS

### Capital Program Fund

Section 41. Meadows hospital, Las Vegas (change to new project; extend period, FY 2002) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 13, Subsection C. From Meadows replacement building to improve statewide buildings.

Section 42. New Mexico boys' school, Springer (change purpose; extend period, FY 2002) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 13, Subsection D. From visitor, control and administration center and improve security to general improvements.

Section 45. Southern NM correctional facility, Dona Ana county (new project; extend period, FY 2002)

Laws 1992, Ch 113, Section 18, Subsection V. From reroofing southern to convert central NM correctional facility education building to mental health, reception and diagnostic center.

Section 46. Correctional facilities (new project, new agency; extend period 2002) Laws 1995, Chapter 214, Section 3. From the corrections department for Guadalupe and Lea, Chaves or Santa Fe prisons to the capital program fund for central's education building conversion.

### **Education, State Department of Public**

Section 39. St. Catherine Indian school, Santa Fe (change purpose)

Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 12, Subsection V. From computer technology at St. Catherine Indian school in Santa Fe to purchase and distribute, pursuant to the Instructional Material Law, computer technology to students at school.

### Environment, Department of

Section 36. Cerrillos water system, Santa Fe county (change purpose)

Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 6, Subsection TT. From design; construct or inspect a new water storage tank and related water system improvements in Cerrillos in Santa Fe county to design, construct or inspect water system improvements in same location.

Section 48. Milan wastewater facility, Cibola county (clarify purpose)
Laws 1992, Chapter 113, Section 4, Subsection M and Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 60. Clarify money can be Milan's share of regional wastewater treatment facility.

### Highway and Transportation Department, State

Section 51. Hillside avenue, Santa Fe (change to new project, extend period, FY 2002) Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 8, Subsection Y. From Hillside to Tano road extension.

### Indian Affairs, NM Office of

Section 34. Tohatchi group home, McKinley county (change purpose)
Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 9, Subsection B. Change group home from disabled seniors to disabled of any age. [see HB 9, Section 51 also]

Section 35. Chichiltah community center, McKinley county (change to new project) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsection S. From multipurpose community center to house wiring in Chichiltah.

Section 65. Tesuque pueblo school, Santa Fe county (change purpose/extend period, FY 2000) Laws 1993, Chapter 367, Section 16, Subsection M. From renovating Te Tsu Geh Oweenge elementary school to plan and design new school.

### **Local Government Division**

Section 37. Chaparral community park and educational camp, Dona Ana county (extend period, 2002)

Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 9, Subsections II and GGGGG.

Section 40. Moriarty fire department, Torrance county (change to new project)
Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection G. From Moriarty fire department to northeast Torrance county. [see HB 9, Section 47 also]

Section 50. Grants convention center, Cibola county (change in purpose)
Laws 1995, Chapter 214, Section 3 to corrections dept reauthorized to LGD in Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 23, Subsection A, Paragraph (17). From construction of convention center to plan and design.

Section 56. Hobbs buildings, Lea county (change to new project)
Laws 1993, Chapter 367, Section 14, Subsection Z for Hobbs state police building,
reauthorized in Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 40; Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 13,
Subsection A, Paragraph (13); Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 39, Subsection A,
Paragraph (2) for magistrate court facilities and state police facility. From those purposes
to Lovington multipurpose building.

Section 64. Chamisal fire station, Rio Arriba co (expand purpose/reappropriate balance) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 49, Subsection B, Paragraph (30). Also use for building fire station. [this section in error]

### FINANCE AUTHORITY REVENUE BONDS

Section 43. Workers' comp administration building, Albuquerque (expand purpose) Laws 1994, Chapter 91, Section 1, Subsection B. Include constructing, equipping and furnishing building.

#### STATE ROAD FUND

Section 44. Salt storage domes (change to new project)
Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 40. From salt storage domes at SHTD patrol yards in Taos and Chama to chemical de-icer storage units throughout the state.

Section 49. Enchanted skies park, Cibola co (change to new project; expand period, FY 2002) Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 48, Subsection B. From design and construct a highway from state road 117 to the observatory site to infrastructure and construction of astronomy science center at Enchanted Skies park.

#### CHANGE AGENCY

From Highway and Transportation Department, State to Aging, State Agency on Section 53. Nenahnezad school bus route, San Juan county (GF - change to new project/change agency)

Laws 1996 (S.S.), Chapter 4, Section 34, Subsection L. From school bus route improvements to state agency on aging for Nenahnezad senior center and van.

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H		Pk Veto	STATE POLICE REQUIREMENTS & SALARIES, Sanchez
*H		9 14	NEW MEXICO WORKS ACT, Taylor, J.P. VETERANS APPROVAL AGENCY, Foy
H H		Veto	COURT FACILITIES FUNDING, NMFA, Miera
*H		88	DISTRICT ATTORNEY FUND, Salazar
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*H	59		CAPITOL BUILDINGS REPAIR FUND REPAYMENT, Lujan
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	193		DOE/LANL EMPLOYEES SERVICE CREDIT, Lujan PROPERTY CONTROL RESERVE FUND, Lujan
	223		AMEND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION, Sandel
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*H	226		NMFA PROJECTS AUTHORIZATION, Gentry
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н	233		LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY TRANSACTIONS, Gubbels
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н	251		ENGINEERING EXEMPTIONS, Larranaga
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Ħ	357	. 93	LIQUOR LICENSE REQUIREMENTS, Lutz
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*#	434	Pk Veto	AMEND RETIREE HEALTH CARE ACT, Gentry
Ħ	435	45	RETIREE HEALTH CARE ACT AMENDMENTS, Sandel
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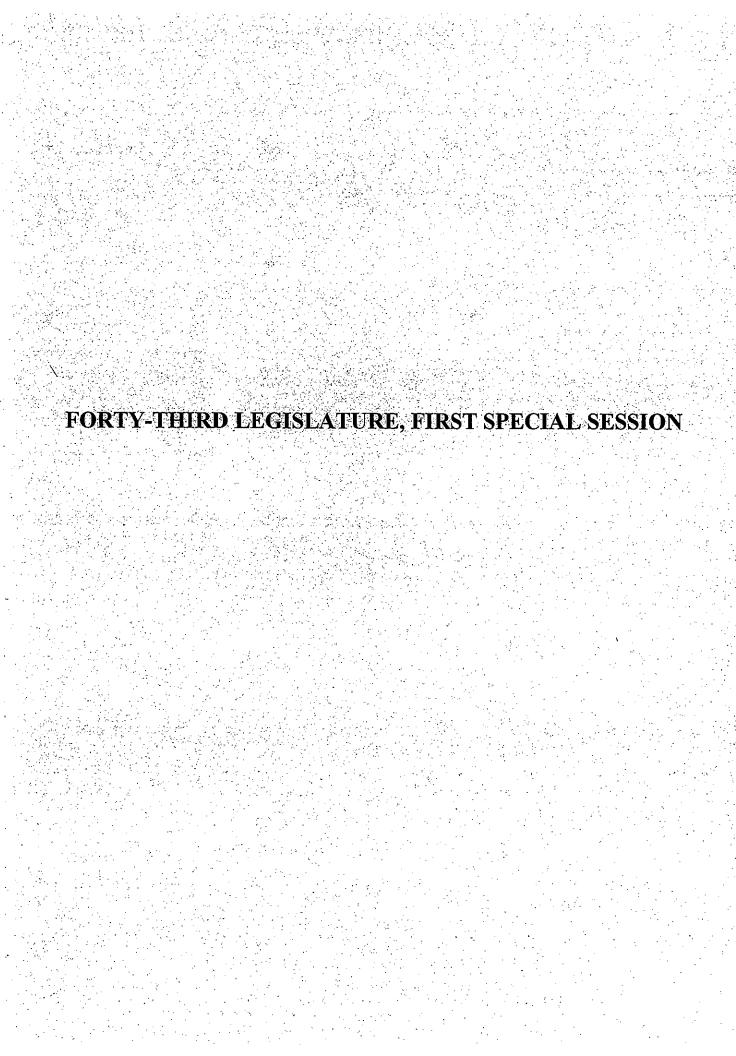
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S			SMALL GAME LICENSES, Lyons
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s			IRB REPORTING REQUIREMENTS, Cisneros
S			LANDOWNER BIG GAME PERMITS, Lyons
S			WELFARE TO WORK TAX CREDITS, Wilson
s			UNSCHEDULED MORTGAGE PAYMENTS, McKibben
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S			FLOOD CONTROL & DRAINAGE DISTRICT ACT, Aragon
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*S			COUNTY CORRECTIONS GROSS RECEIPTS TAX, Sanchez
*S			GSD AVIATION EQUIPMENT FUND, Rawson
*S			AMEND HEALTH INSURANCE PORTABILITY ACT, Lopez
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### Forty-third Legislature, First Special Session

#### Introduction

"The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and will to carry on."

Walter Lippmann, "Roosevelt Has Gone," New York Herald Tribune, April 14, 1945

Hours after the second session of the forty-third legislature adjourned, the governor indicated he would call a special session to consider a few budget issues and appropriations that died on adjournment. It wasn't until April 29, however, that lawmakers reconvened in Santa Fe in a session that included the first override in a generation of a governor's veto.

Communication between the executive and legislature before the special session did not produce an agreement on parameters for the session. However, Representative Richard T. Knowles of Roswell, a former U.S. Army general who just announced his retirement after 16 years in the legislature, worked with the executive and other members of the legislature to get the executive to expand the special session proclamation to include not only the budget adjustment authority and deficiency and supplemental appropriations sought by the executive, but also legislative requests for appropriations for programs vetoed following the regular session.

During the six-day special session, lawmakers approved over \$38 million in general fund appropriations for programs sought by the executive and the legislature; budget adjustment authority for state agencies; three proposals to prohibit the sale of alcohol from drive-up windows, an issue included in the proclamation after the governor said he would if asked by legislative leaders; an agreement between the university of New Mexico regents and the news media on the confidentiality surrounding the names of candidates for university president; and amendments to welfare appropriations to ensure state compliance with the federal program. The senate confirmed the governor's nominee for corrections secretary, a process that had not been accomplished during the regular session because of the governor's failure to submit the nomination.

Of special note for this special session was the veto override accomplished by the legislature, the first since 1970. The bill for this historic event was Senate Bill 254 of the regular session, which was designed to move New Mexicans with developmental disabilities from institutional care to community settings.

In a fitting end to the special session, lawmakers renamed the legislative scholarship program at New Mexico military institute in Roswell the "General Richard T. Knowles Scholarship" in **House Bill 12 (Chapter 4)**. The general was the prime sponsor of Laws 1989, Chapter 45 (House Bill 18) that created the legislative scholarships for the military institute.

Unfortunately, General Knowles is one among several house members leaving the legislature this year, and the legislative council service staff would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to him and all the others who are retiring. It has been a pleasure working for — and with — you. We have added a special mention for those members who came to the legislature before this decade.

- Representative Murray Ryan, the most senior legislator in both houses, is retiring after 29 years of service. He came to the legislature in 1969 before disco. New Mexico was still a haven for hippies when Representative Ryan came to Santa Fe to represent District 38, Grant, Luna, and Sierra counties, and he has survived, and thrived, through three reapportionments, a couple of coalitions and countless days away from home serving his constituents and the state.
- Representative G.X. McSherry, who began his service in 1983 as a member of the same freshman class as General Knowles, is also retiring. He represents District 32, Dona Ana, Luna and Sierra counties, and is considered to be one of the house's experts on water. He retires as chairman of the house agriculture and water resources committee.
- \*\*\* [we couldn't resist!] Representative Dick Knowles, the legislature's only three star general, is retiring from his job of representing District 57, Chaves, Eddy, Lea and Roosevelt counties. After distinguishing himself in not one, but two, public service careers now, he plans to spend more time with his wife and their new Labrador retriever puppy. And to play golf and the stock market, of course.
- Representative Gary King, leaving to run for governor, joined the ranks of the house in 1987. He may hold the record for number of bills sponsored and passed in any given session. As representative from District 50, Bernalillo, Santa Fe and Torrance counties, Representative King continues a proud family tradition of public service.
- Representative Lynda Lovejoy has been a member of the house since 1989, representing District 69, Cibola, McKinley and Sandoval counties. The first (and only) Navajo woman to serve in the legislature, Representative Lovejoy ends her legislative career as chairwoman of the house government and urban affairs committee. She is seeking election to the public regulation commission.

At Other members who are leaving the house of representatives at the end of this term are: Representative Kip Nicely (1991), minority floor leader; Representative Bill Porter (1991); Representative Ron Gentry (1993), who served twice in the house; Representative Eddie Corley (1995); Representative Danny Carpenter (1997); and Representative Jimmie Garnenez (1997).

The service provided to the house and the legislature by these members will be difficult to replace and will give their successors a worthy goal for their own achievement.

They leave behind the conviction and will to continue, as well as the knowledge that anything is possible given the right combination of faith and hard work.

### **Appropriations and Finance**

The executive and legislative economists worked to provide consensus revenue estimates for the special session. Indian gambling revenues for FY 1999 were lowered from \$35 million to \$24 million and non-Indian gambling was estimated at \$10.6 million, of which \$9.3 million was counted as recurring. DFA also agreed that a delay in the reversion of county-supported medicaid funds (\$5 million) would not have a negative impact since reversion had not be anticipated. However, differences remained over the amount of revenue to be generated by new TRD auditors and what constitutes prudent reserves and whether the state support reserve and the appropriation contingency fund should be counted as part of the general fund reserves.

Each session begins with **House Bill 1**, the Feed Bill, and the special session's effort became **Chapter 2 S.S**. The bill became more than a feed bill for the special session, as the legislature finally won approval for interim and 1999 pre-session expenses that had been vetoed by the governor in the regular session. Special session expenses totaling \$523.4 for a calculated 10-day session are funded by an appropriation from the legislative council service's cash balances. Pre-session expenses for the 1999 session at \$352.3 and senate rules committee expenses at \$21.6 are funded from the general fund. Other interim expenses, including a leadership staffing pilot, are funded with \$886.0 from the general fund and \$274.0 from cash balances. The total for the Feed Bill is \$1,259.9 from the general fund and \$797.4 from cash balances.

The special session was called, in large measure, because House Bill 448, which included budget adjustment authority for the executive, failed to pass in the regular session. That bill was used as the base bill for the special session. House Bill 2 (Chapter 15 S.S. p.v.) also includes funding for programs or projects vetoed in the regular session General Appropriation Act and a few new projects. General fund appropriations in the bill total \$28,448.4 in a mix of nonrecurring and recurring fiscal year 1998 and fiscal year 1999 appropriations.

House Bill 2 includes a section on a joint executive-legislative budget review and adjustment pilot project. The purpose of the pilot is to monitor and analyze existing budget adjustment procedures, to strengthen the accountability of the budget adjustment request process and to provide adequate information to evaluate the long-term stewardship of state assets. There are two groups of pilot agencies. For budget adjustments, the agencies are the taxation and revenue department, the general services department, the state fair, the human services department, the department of health, the children, youth and families department, the corrections department and the road betterment division of the state highway and transportation department. For asset review, the pilot agencies are the state investment council, the educational retirement board and the public employees retirement association. The state budget division and the legislative finance committee will report to the governor and the legislature before the next session and after the close of the fiscal year.

In addition to the pilot project, the legislative council service is directed to study the constitutional and legal issues involved in the use of joint powers agreements between state agencies. Its report is due before the next session.

There were several other bills that appropriated money, and they are discussed in this section rather than as separate topics.

The regional spaceport was on the minds of many, particularly members of the southern delegations. While the federal government has not determined where a regional spaceport will be located, the legislature acted to show its interest in the project. The General Appropriation Act of 1998 included \$200.0 for marketing and developing the southwest regional spaceport, but the legislature and the governor wanted to demonstrate further commitment to the project. The governor included additional funding for marketing and development and for infrastructure construction in the special session proclamation. An additional \$350.0 was appropriated for marketing and development in the special session's House Bill 2 (Chapter 15 S.S.). House Bill 16 (Chapter 13 S.S.) and Senate Bill 1 (Chapter 11S.S.), which include the infrastructure funding, are identical bills that passed the legislature. They provide a contingency of \$8.6 million from the general fund operating reserve as a 10 percent match for designing and constructing roads, runways and other infrastructure for a spaceport site. This funding is contingent on receipt of 90 percent match from federal or private sources for the remaining cost of the project. Because both bills were signed, it is possible the total commitment against the reserves is \$17.2 million.

House Bill 26 (Chapter 5) and House Bill 29 (Chapter 7) provide additional funding for public school critical capital outlay projects pursuant to the provisions of the Public School Capital Outlay Act. With news that additional severance tax bonding capacity is immediately available, the legislature passed House Bill 29 to authorize the issuance of \$4.4 million in severance tax bonds for that purpose. House Bill 26 also appropriates money for public school critical capital outlay — \$5 million from the general fund — and directs the public school

critical capital outlay council to give priority to the capital needs of the Zuni school district in McKinley county.

Senate Bill 17 (Chapter 8 S.S.) appropriates \$4.4 million of the distribution of the land grant permanent funds of which the penitentiary of New Mexico is the beneficiary to the corrections department for the penitentiary's fiscal year 1999 operations. The bill was amended on the floor to make the appropriation contingent on the department's contract with Wackenhut specifying that a prison industries program, a 300-bed therapeutic substance abuse program and a family visitation program is provided.

The Noxious Weed Act appropriation in the regular session's House Bill 2 was vetoed. The item was included in the governor's proclamation, and **Senate Bill 24 (Chapter 9 S.S.)** appropriates \$85.0 to the board of regents of New Mexico state university to carry out the purposes of the act.

Total general fund appropriations for the special session are as follows:

- \$28,448.4 in House Bill 2
- > \$ 1,259.9 in Feed Bill
- > \$ 1,200.0 in MTD transfer to DPS
- > \$ 85.0 in Noxious Weed Act administration
- > \$ 5,000.0 in public school capital outlay
- > \$ 2,350.0 in welfare reform
- > \$ 1,546.0 as an indirect impact on the general fund from lost revenue in the metro court bill

#### **Public Finance**

House Bill 27 (Chapter 6) authorizes the New Mexico finance authority to issue up to \$46.5 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a new Bernalillo county metropolitan court building in Bernalillo county. To raise revenue, a court facilities fee is imposed for collection upon a criminal conviction in a metropolitan or magistrate court, including traffic violations under the Motor Vehicle Code, at a rate of \$14.00 in a county with a metropolitan court and \$10.00 in all other counties. In addition, a portion of docket fees from all courts and copying fees collected by magistrate and metropolitan courts will be diverted to a court facilities fund to be pledged for the revenue bonds, as will be the lease and rental revenues from the current court building. Any fees and revenues remaining after payment of annual bond obligations will be transferred to a new magistrate and metropolitan court capital fund for appropriation by the legislature for leasing or purchasing, renovating, maintaining, securing, furnishing or equipping magistrate or metropolitan court facilities. After the bonds are fully paid, all fees and lease and rental revenues pledged for bonds will flow into the magistrate and metropolitan court capital fund.

### **Alcoholic Beverages and Control**

At the request of the legislative leadership, the governor included the closure of drive-up windows in the proclamation of the special session. In response, the legislature saw the introduction of numerous bills on the subject and passed three different options for the governor's consideration.

In the short special session, drive-up windows was the topic on everyone's mind. Eight bills were introduced in the house and two in the senate to close drive-up windows. Three bills in the house and one in the senate provided for local option elections across the state to close drive-up windows. Another house bill called for a local option election on drive-up windows to be held in local option districts within Bernalillo county only. Three bills, and three different methods of closure, passed and were sent to the governor. Those bills, House Bill 13, House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 15 and Senate Bill 2, are discussed further.

The senate heard its drive-up window bills in the committee of the whole and sent to the house both Senate Bill 2 (Chapter 16), providing for a statewide prohibition of sales, service or delivery of alcoholic beverages from a drive-up window, and Senate Bill 51, providing for elections in local option districts across the state.

The house initially heard all of the drive-up window bills in the house business and industry committee. House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 15 was adopted and reported to the floor. As passed out of committee, HBIC/HB 15 allowed local governing bodies of local option districts to call an election on the question of closing drive-up windows at the next general or local election and provide for reclassification and transfer of licenses. If the voters approved closing drive-up windows, the windows would be required to close within three years following the date of certification of the election results. The substitute had additional provisions that would allow the licensee to reclassify his license and transfer it to any other location in the state. The license would be subject to review and approval of the governing body of the local option district to which the license was transferred and, when transferred, would be counted in the quota of the new local option district.

The license reclassification language was taken out of the bill in house judiciary committee and the bill returned to a basic local option bill that would close windows three years after the voters approve the measure. An additional house judiciary committee amendment provided that governing bodies of local option districts can call for the election not only at the next general election or the next local election, but on a date set by the local governing body. HBIC/HB 15, as amended, passed the house floor without further amendment and was reviewed by the senate in the committee of the whole. An amendment was placed on the bill in the senate that closed drive-up windows the July 1 following the election and changed the wording authorizing the local option election from permissive to mandatory. The house concurred and HBIC/HB 15, as amended in the house and the senate, is now before the governor.

The other two drive-up window closure bills that made it to the governor's desk were:

- > Senate Bill 2, which provides for a statewide closure of all drive-up windows effective August 2, 1998, 90 days after the end of the special session; and
- > House Bill 13, which provides for statewide closure of drive-up windows and also requires licensees that produce less than 80 percent of their gross revenue from the sales of alcoholic beverages, e.g., convenience and grocery stores, to close liquor sales at 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

#### Health and Health Facilities

The second override of a governor's veto in 28 years created Chapter 1 of the first special session of 1998, the re-enactment of a law to suspend licensure of new intermediate care facilities for mentally retarded persons. The bill was Senate Bill 254 from the regular 30-day session, vetoed by the governor as "intruding into the free market".

The purpose of the statute is to require a report to the legislature by the department of health on the need for and availability of community mental health beds. Community residential treatment has been demonstrably effective nationally, and is advocated here rather than the continued expansion of the traditional large institution approach of "warehousing" mentally retarded individuals. As in the acute care health industry, competition and expansion of mental health institutions prior to the licensure suspension was contributing to increased costs and, most importantly, inhibiting maximum independence by the mentally retarded.

### **State Agencies**

Senate Bill 87 (Chapter 10) moves the motor transportation division from the taxation and revenue department to the department of public safety, effective July 1, 1998. In addition to current appropriations, which will be transferred, the bill appropriates \$1.2 million from the general fund and \$2.07 million from the state road fund for operation of the division in fiscal year 1999. The department of public safety will now administer and enforce the Motor Transportation Act and the Trip Tax Act and provide field enforcement of the Motor Carrier Act. Essentially, all law enforcement powers relating to motor carriers and all law enforcement personnel, who are police officers, will be transferred to the department of public safety.

House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 5 (Chapter 3) amends Section 14-2-1 NMSA 1978, a provision within the Inspection of Public Records Act, to add provisions making an exception to the act's applicability to records that identify candidates for selection as president of a public institution of higher education. The legislation was proposed as a compromise solution to several problems perceived during the university of New Mexico's recent search for a new president.

The effect of the amended law is threefold: (1) it excepts public records that contain the identity of or identifying information relating to an applicant or nominee for the position of president of a public institution of higher education; (2) it requires public notification of the names of at least five finalists shortly before the meeting of the governing board at which a final selection is made; and (3) it contains a substantive requirement that at least five finalists must be considered by the board.

#### Welfare Reform

The New Mexico Works Act is funded with both state and federal dollars. The temporary assistance for needy families (TANF) block grant constitutes the federal funding for the New Mexico Works Act, and it has certain requirements that must be met for continued funding. The most important is that the federal maintenance of effort (MOE) requirement must be met if the state is to continue receiving TANF block grants. The MOE requirement is met when a state spends a certain percentage of state dollars in programs directed at TANF-eligible persons that meet guidelines set out in federal law.

House Bill 28 (Chapter 12) and Senate Bill 62 (Chapter 14) amend Laws 1998, Chapter 116, Section 6 to ensure that New Mexico meets its MOE as required by federal law. Some of the programs that had formerly been designated to meet the MOE requirement did not meet the federal guidelines for various reasons. The amendments did a number of things. Several of the former appropriations were amended to include language requiring that appropriate accounting and reporting procedures are used and that the programs provide job training and placement services solely to TANF-eligible persons.

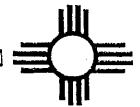
The appropriation to the educational technology fund was instead appropriated to the human services department to work with the state department of public education to fund an early childhood-family support and education training program to provide before- and after-school programs to TANF-eligible students between the ages of five and eight and to their parents. Additionally, the state dollars counted toward the child care development block grant will also be counted toward the TANF block grant MOE.

The appropriations made to the department of health were amended to count them as match for the welfare-to-work block grant. These appropriations address the needs of the welfare-to-work population and they were appropriately designated for this purpose. Further, part of the match to the federal adult basic education program will be counted as match for the welfare-to-work block grant.

These amendments to the state's welfare reform package also creates a "safety net" of dollars in case any of these programs fail. With these amendments, the required MOE should be met.

## FORTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE, SPECIAL SESSION

## APPENDIX



#### STATE OF NEW MEXICO

#### **EXECUTIVE OFFICE**

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

#### **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, Article IV, Section 6 of the Constitution of New Mexico provides that special sessions of the legislature may be called by the governor; and

WHEREAS, Article IV, Section 6 of the Constitution of New Mexico further provides that no business shall be transacted except such as relates to objects specified in this proclamation; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the citizens of the State of New Mexico to limit the session and thereby limit the time needed to accomplish the required business; and

WHEREAS, maintaining an Operating Reserve Account of at least 5% of recurring revenue (\$156 million) is both financially prudent and required by the state's rating agencies in order to maintain the state's current bond rating; and

WHEREAS, legislation necessary for the operation of state government was ready for final passage in the Senate when the second session of the Forty-Third Legislature adjourned;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GARY E. JOHNSON, GOVERNOR of the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the cited constitutional provision, do call the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of New Mexico into special session commencing at noon (12:00 p.m.), Wednesday, April 29, 1998, at the State Capitol in Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the purpose of considering and enacting only the following legislation:

- I. Enacting, in one new bill, any of the following and only the following specific items and appropriations:
  - A. Making any of the following and only the following special appropriations in the aggregate amount of twenty million five hundred four thousand five hundred dollars (\$20,504,500.00) from the following sources in the following amounts specified for the following designated purposes:
    - Thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00) from the general fund to the local government division of the department of finance and administration for the village of Tularosa youth program in fiscal year 1999;
    - One million two hundred thousand dollars (\$1,200,000.00) from the general fund to the children, youth and families department to contract for prevention and intervention services in fiscal year 1999;



- Five million five hundred thousand dollars (\$5,500,000.00) from the general fund to the human services department for the general assistance program in fiscal year1999;
- Four million four hundred thousand dollars (\$4,400,000.00) from the land grant permanent fund to the corrections department for the operations of the penitentiary of New Mexico in fiscal year 1999;
- 5. One million three hundred eighty-five thousand two hundred dollars (\$1,385,200.00) from the general fund and two million sixty-seven thousand three hundred dollars (\$2,067,300.00) from the state road fund to the taxation and revenue department to support costs related to the enforcement of laws on state and federal highways in fiscal year1999;
- Five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000.00) from the general fund to the general services department for personal services, employee benefits and other related expenses in the property control division in fiscal year 1999;
- One million seven hundred thousand dollars (\$1,700,000.00) from other state funds to the health department for costs related to support of primary
  care facilities, contracts and other expenses in fiscal year 1999;
- Two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) from operating transfers to the office on information and communication management for contractual services associated with strategic planning in fiscal year 1999;
- Three hundred eighty thousand dollars (\$380,000.00) from the general fund to the economic development department for the development, promotion and planning of the spaceport in fiscal years 1998 and 1999;
- Six hundred forty-two thousand dollars (\$642,000.00) from the general fund to the department of public safety for support of an additional nineteen (19) full-time equivalent positions in fiscal year 1999;
- 11. One million four hundred thousand dollars (\$1,400,000.00) from the land grant permanent fund and six hundred thousand (\$600,000.00) from the severance tax permanent fund to the state investment office for contractual services management and other fees for fiscal year 1999;
- 12. Authorizing the secretary of the department of finance and administration to transfer five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000.00), in addition to the amounts authorized in Laws of New Mexico 1998, Chapter 116, from the general fund operating reserve to the state board of finance emergency fund in fiscal year 1999; and
- Extending through June 30,1999, the non-reversion of the appropriation of funds in Laws of New Mexico 1997, Chapter 206, Section 2 for the commission on higher education;
- B. Making only the following special, supplemental, or deficiency appropriations in the aggregate amount of five million seven hundred twenty-one thousand two hundred dollars (\$5,721,200.00) from the following sources in the following amounts specified for the following designated purposes in fiscal year 1998:



- One hundred ninety-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$193,200.00) from the general fund to the supreme court for litigation costs;
- Six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000.00) from the general fund to the jury and witness fee fund;
- Twenty-eight thousand dollars (\$28,000.00) from the general fund to the supreme court building commission for maintenance and repairs;
- Thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$37,500.00) from the general fund to the third judicial district court to repay the board of finance loan for water rights litigation;
- Five thousand four hundred dollars (\$5,400.00) to the fifth judicial district court for judge pro tempore services rendered in the <u>State v. Lewis</u> water adjudication suit in fiscal year 1997;
- Forty-five thousand four hundred dollars (\$45,400.00) to the third judicial district attorney for employee liability insurance and bar association dues;
- Twenty-three thousand one hundred dollars (\$23,100.00) from the general fund to the ninth judicial district attorney for litigation costs in the prosecution of a conflict case for the fifth judicial district attorney;
- 8. Eight thousand seven hundred dollars (\$8,700.00) from the general fund to the twelfth judicial district attorney for expert witness fees;
- 9. Eighty-eight thousand dollars (\$88,000.00) from the general fund to the office of the attorney general for the guardianship services program;
- One hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.00) from the general fund to the general services department for the required match of procurement assistance federal funds in fiscal years 1996, 1997 and 1998;
- 11. Thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00) from the general fund to the office of the state treasurer for personal services and employee benefits;
- One hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) from the general fund to the state corporation commission for costs associated with telecommunications rulemaking and rate setting;
- 13. Three million seven hundred thousand dollars (\$3,700,000.00) from the general fund to the corrections department for costs associated with leasing bed space;
- 14. One hundred thirty-one thousand nine hundred dollars (\$131,900.00) from the general fund to the New Mexico Military Institute for the Saunders barracks phase two construction project; and
- 15. Five hundred eighty thousand dollars (\$580,000.00) from the general fund to the secretary of state for costs incurred by that office and counties associated with the first congressional district special election;



- C. Enacting language found only in Sections 3 and 4 of House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 448 of the second session of the Forty-Third Legislature;
- D. Enacting language found only in Section 5 of House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 448 of the second session of the Forty-Third Legislature with only the following changes:
  - The seventh judicial district attorney may request that an additional twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000.00) be transferred from the personal services category to the operating costs category for expert witness fees;
  - The taxation and revenue department may request category transfers not to exceed two hundred forty thousand dollars (\$240,000.00) from the personal services category for expenses related to the enhanced drivers license program and telecommunications;
  - The general services department may request division and category transfers necessary to carry out the transfer of the printing office to the information systems division;
  - The state engineer office may request transfer of an amount not to exceed two hundred ten thousand dollars (\$210,000.00) from the personal services category to cover projected deficits in other categories;
  - The veterans service commission may request transfer of an amount not to exceed seventeen thousand dollars (\$17,000.00) from the personal services category to cover projected deficits in other categories;
  - The children, youth and families department may request transfers from the
    personal services category in amounts not to exceed one million three
    hundred thousand dollars (\$1,300,000.00) for costs related to child care,
    foster care, adoption and attendant care, and operations of facilities under
    its control;
  - The public safety department may request category transfers from the
    personal services category in an amount not to exceed four hundred
    thousand dollars (\$400,000.00) for costs associated with the recruit school
    for additional state police officers;
  - Delete the word "receivable" and insert the word "payable" in line 19 on page 13 of House Appropriations and Finance Committee substitute for House Bill 448 of the second session of the Forty-Third Legislature;
  - Delete words "and the legislative finance committee" on lines 18 and 19 on page 11 of House Appropriations and Finance Committee substitute for House Bill 448 of the second session of the Forty-Third Legislature,
  - 10. The corrections department may request increases from other state funds and internal service funds/interagency funds; and
  - The state investment council may request increases from other state funds and internal service funds/interagency funds;



- E. Granting funding flexibility to all state agencies for fiscal year 1999 pursuant to Section 6-3-25 NMSA 1978;
- F. Making any of the following and only the following special appropriations in the aggregate amount of nineteen million nine hundred seventy-five thousand five hundred dollars (\$19,975,500.00) from the following sources in the following amounts specified for the following designated purposes:
  - One hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.00) from the general fund to the criminal and juvenile justice coordinating council to contract for administrative and research services;
  - Four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000.00) from the general fund to the New Mexico mortgage finance authority for costs associated with the statewide homeless program in fiscal year 1999;
  - Four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000.00) from the general fund to the jury and witness fee fund in fiscal year 1999;
  - 4. Authorizing the secretary of the department of finance and administration to transfer up to six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000.00) from the general fund operating reserve to the jury and witness fee fund in fiscal year 1999 provided that the director of the administrative office of the courts certifies to the department of finance and administration the need for such funding;
  - 5. Thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00) from the general fund to the office of the governor for the governor's contingency costs;
  - Eighty-five thousand dollars (\$85,000.00) from the general fund to the New Mexico department of agriculture for implementation of the Noxious Weed Act in fiscal year 1999;
  - Five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000.00) from the general fund to the administrative office of the courts for costs associated with drug courts;
  - Four hundred eighty-two thousand five hundred dollars (\$482,500.00) from the general fund to the health policy commission for contractual services in fiscal year 1999;
  - Seven hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$750,000.00) from the general fund to the state department of education for computers in the schools in fiscal year 1999;
  - Six hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$650,000.00) from the general fund to the department of health for HIV/AIDS medications in fiscal year 1999;



- 11. Authorizing the transfer of up to eight million six hundred thousand (\$8,600,000.00) from the general fund operating reserve to the secretary for the department of finance and administration for use by the economic development department for the development of the spaceport contingent on the availability of federal and/or private matching funds in fiscal year 1999;
- One hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.00) from the general fund to the commission on higher education for the advanced placement program in fiscal year 1999;
- One hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$175,000.00) from the general fund to the legislative council service for a block boundary study;
- 14. Three hundred sixty thousand dollars (\$360,000.00) from the general fund to the legislative council service for legislative retirement;
- Two hundred fifty-three thousand dollars (\$253,000.00) from the general fund to the legislative council service for legislative computer systems;
- 16. Eight hundred eighty-six thousand dollars (\$886,000.00) from the general fund and two hundred seventy-four thousand dollars (\$274,000.00) from cash balances to the legislative council service for interim legislative expenses, including a legislative leadership pilot program;
- Five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000.00) from the general fund to the children, youth and families department for the families in need of services program;
- One million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) from the general fund to the department of health for the developmental disabilities early intervention program;
- One million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) from the general fund to the department of health for children not eligible for medicaid that receive health services from the public health division;
- 20. One million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) from the general fund to the department of health for rural primary health care;
- One hundred eighty-five thousand dollars (\$185,000.00) from the general fund to the children, youth and families department for adult protective services;
- One hundred thirty-five thousand dollars (\$135,000.00) from the general fund to the children, youth and families department for attendant care services;



- 23. Sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000.00) from the general fund to the crime victims reparations commission to establish a statewide legal help line for domestic violence;
- 24. Six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000.00) from the general fund to the contractual services category of the public health division, department of health, for the childrens health insurance program;
- Seven hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$750,000.00) to the state department of education to provide a statewide dropout prevention program; and
- One million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) from the general fund to the department of finance and administration for transfer to the New Mexico mortgage finance authority for low income weatherization programs;
- II. A bill identical to House Bill 49 in the Forty-Third Legislature, second session, extending to July 1, 2002, the sunset date of the Information and Communication Management Act.
- III. A bill requiring the governing board of a public institution of higher education to publicly disclose the names of the finalists being considered for the position of chief executive officer of the institution at least 21 days prior to selection by the governing board.
- IV. Amending language and re-appropriating funds found only in Section 6 of Chapter 116 of the Laws of New Mexico 1998 and re-authorizing appropriations found only in Section 4 of Chapter 116 of the Laws of New Mexico 1998 in order to do only the following:
  - A. Designate certain appropriations from Section 4 of Chapter 116 of the Laws of New Mexico 1998 to the children, youth and families department for maintenance of effort requirements associated with the temporary assistance for needy families program;
  - B. Create a new non-recurring appropriation to the department of health for welfare-to-work program federal match; and
  - C. Provide the human services department with appropriations necessary to carry out the New Mexico Works Act in order to meet the maintenance of effort requirements associated with the temporary assistance for needy families program.
- V. A bill appropriating to the legislative council service from the general fund the following:
  - A. Limited funding necessary for a special session to carry out the provision specifically delineated in this proclamation;
  - B. Three hundred fifty-two thousand dollars (\$352,000.00) only for presession expenses; and



- C. Twenty-one thousand six hundred dollars (\$21,600.00) for the interim duties of the Senate Rules Committee.
- VI. Five million dollars (\$5,000,000.00) from the proceeds of the issuance of severance tax bonds only for funding to the state department of education for the construction of a high school in the Zuni school district in fiscal years 1998 through 2000.
- VII. A bill creating the magistrate and metropolitan court capital improvement fund through the imposition of an additional fee associated with certain violations of the New Mexico Statutes Annotated. Provided that such fees be no less than fourteen dollars (\$14.00) per offense in Bernalillo county and no greater than ten dollars (\$10.00) per offense for all remaining counties in the state. Provided further that the fund shall be used as follows:
  - A. The New Mexico finance authority shall issue financing for the construction of the new metropolitan court facility in Bernalillo county; and
  - B. The remaining portions of the fund shall be used for other magistrate court capital needs throughout the state as identified by the legislature in future fiscal years.
- VIII. A bill authorizing only the New Mexico state fair commission to refinance its current debt through the New Mexico finance authority provided that such refinancing proves more economical than the current financing structure.
- IX. A bill providing only for the closing of drive-up liquor windows in New Mexico which may also allow local governments to make such a decision on a local option basis.

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DONE AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE THIS 28th DAY OF APRIL 1998

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

GARY E. JOHNSON, GOVERNOR

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ATTEST:

STEPHANIE GONZALES, SECRETARY OF STATE

### FORTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE First Special Session, 1998

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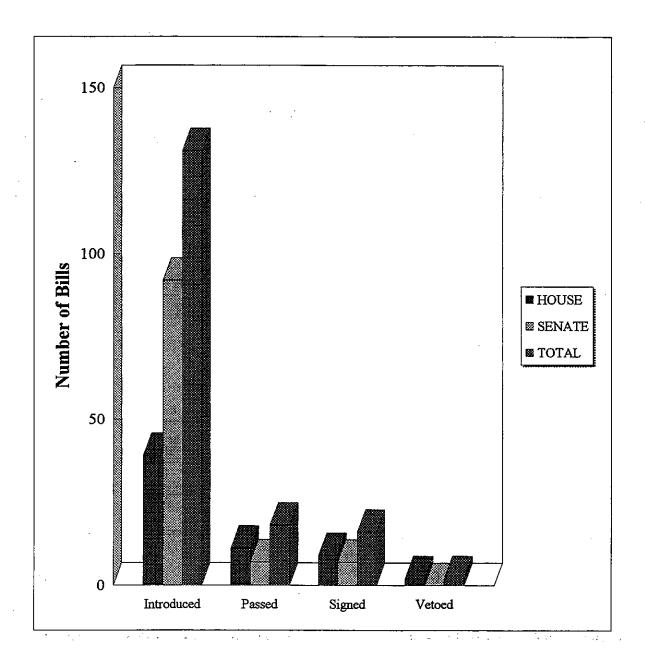
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## **BILL ACTION SUMMARY**

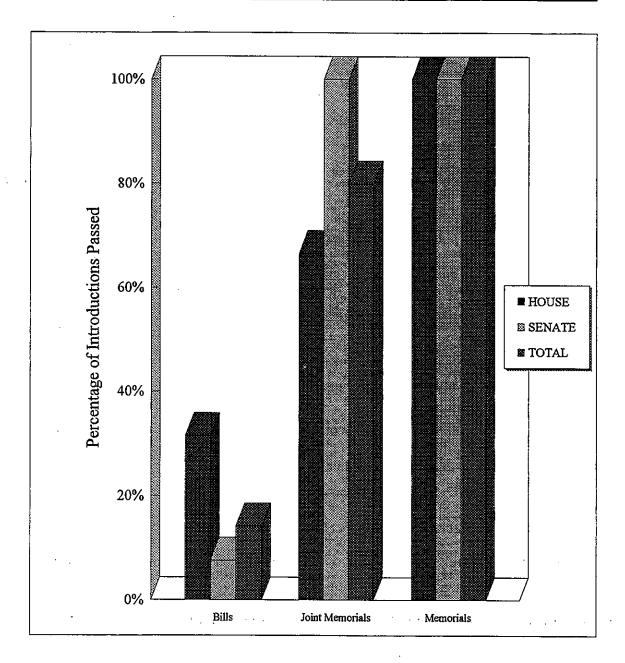
## First Special Session, 1998



	Introduced	Passed	Signed	Vetoed
HOUSE	39	11	9	2
SENATE	92	7	7	0
TOTAL	131	18	16	2

## ALL INTRODUCED LEGISLATION

## Percentage Passed - First Special Session, 1998



	Bills	Joint Memorials	Memorials
HOUSE	31.43%	66.66%	100.00%
SENATE	7.61%	100.00%	100.00%
TOTAL	14.17%	80.00%	100.00%

## TABLE 1 GENERAL FUND FINANCIAL SUMMARY\*

### After 1998 Regular & Special Sessions

(in millions of dollars)

	Est 1997-98	Est 1998-99
APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT		
REVENUES:		
Recurring revenue estimated	3,082.0	3,128.7
Indian gaming	17.0	24.0
HB 27 court facility funding impact		(1.5)
Nonrecurring revenue estimated	43.1	1.7
TOTAL REVENUE	3,142.1	3,152.9
APPROPRIATIONS:		
Recurring appropriations, 1997 & 1998	3,012.5	3,126.4
Nonrecurring appropriations, 1997 & 1998	30.8	0.3
SPECIAL SESSION:		
Recurring		16.6
Nonrecurring	11.8	10.5
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	3,055.1	3,153.8
Transfer to/from operating reserve	87.0	(0.9)
OPERATING RESERVE:		
Beginning balance	80.7	166.7
Appropriations, including TANF contingency of \$4m	(1.0)	(10.5)
ury & witness fund contingency (not incl is spaceport cont approp of \$8.6m)		(0.6)
Transfers from/to appropriation account	87.0	(0.9)
ENDING BALANCE	166.7	154.7
STATE SUPPORT RESERVE:		
Beginning balance	5.3	5.3
Ending balance	5.3	5.3
APPROPRIATION CONTINGENCY FUND:		
Beginning balance	9.4	6.4
Disaster allotments	(3.0)	(3.0)
ENDING BALANCE	6.4	3.4
TOTAL ENDING BALANCES (OR, SSR, ACF)	178.4	163.4

This is the LFC general fund financial summary; the financial summary has not been reconciled between LFC & DFA, though the differences are less severe than after the regular session.

## TABLE 2 HOUSE BILL 2 (Chapter 15 S.S. p.v.)

Locate	Description	R/N	FY 98	FY 99	Other Funds
1A	CYFD - prevention & intervention	R		1,000.0	
1B	general assistance base	R		5,500.0	
1C	DOH primary care contracts, etc., from OSF, incl county medicaid fund	R			1,700.0
1D	ED – spaceport marketing	N	350.0		
1E	CHE prepaid tuition pgm extend reversion – language only				
1F(1)	LCS - block boundary study	N		175.0	
1F(2)	LCS – legislative retirement	N		360.0	
1F(3)	LCS - computers year 2000 etc	N		253.0	
1G	DFA weatherization - transfer to MFA	N	-	1,000.0	
1 <b>H</b> (1)	OIA - Indian public policy pgm w/Wilson fellowship	N		175.0	
1H(2)	OIA - tribal-state education pgm	N		500.0	
11	HSD statewide homeless program funding – HSD for food pgms; transfer \$300.0 to MFA for shelter pgms	R		500.0	
1J(1)	DOH - HIV/AIDS meds	R		500.0	
1J(2)	DOH - DD early intervention	R	-	750.0	
1J(3)	DOH - rural primary health care base	R		800.0	
1J(4)	DOH public health division children's health initiatives	R		500.0	
1K	health policy comsn contractual services	R		900.0	
1L(1)	CYFD – FINS	R		400.0	
1L(2)	CYFD - medicaid safety net	N		500.0	
1M	crime victims reparation comsn statewide legal help line for domestic violence	R		60.0	
1N(1)	SDE – computers in the schools match	N		1,000.0	
1N(2)	SDE statewide drop out prevention	R		600.0	
10	CHE advanced placement pgm	R		150.0	
1 <b>P</b>	NMMI construction	N	132.0		

Locate	Description	R/N	FY 98	FY 99	Other Funds
1Q	CYFD child care block grant – TANF funds to HSD for CYFD				18,791.4
1R	SAoA – balance of 1997 approp for information system – language only				
1S	SCC insurance dept, Patient Protection Act - \$500.0 vetoed	R			
1T	CJJCC contractual services – w/ language re long-term plan	R		200.0	
1U	LGD - Torrance county detention costs	N	350.0		
1V	AOC – drug courts	R		400.0	_
2Å	supreme court Revo case	N	193.2		
2B	5th district court def – judges pro tem	N	5.4		
2C	9th DA categories	N	23.1		
2D	12th DA expert witness	N	8.7		
2E	AG guardianship	N	88.0		
2F	st treasurer personnel	N	30.0		
2G	corrections dept	N	3,500.0		
2H	secretary of state - special election	N	500.0		
- 3A	jury & witness fund	N	600.0		BOF grant 400.0
3B&C	jury & witness fund	R		400.0	600.0
Sec 4	computer funds (year 2000/etc) – Sec 5 for specific approps	N		6,045.0	4,725.0
	TOTAL:		5.780.4	22,668.0	26,216.4

# TABLE 3 Budget Adjustment Authority House Bill 2 (Chapter 15 S.S. p.v.)

AGENCY	Addl, lmtd FY 98 authority	Category Transfer	Div Transfer	Budget Increase
all legislative agencies		X		
all judicial agencies		Х		
AOC, district courts, metro court			•	Х
all DAs		Х		Х
7th DA	Х			
8th DA	Х			
AODA		Х		
attorney general		X not PS/EB		
state auditor		Х		
TRD	Х	X not PS/EB		pilot project
state investment council		X not PS/EB		X limited
DFA		X not PS/EB		X fiscal agent
LGD to ASD	Х			
PSIA		Х	-	
retiree health care authority		х		
GSD	х	X not PS/EB		pilot project
ERA		X limit cont srvc & other costs		X limited
cncc		Х		
public defender	X	Х		X limited, cash balances
governor		X		
office on information and communication mgmt – defunct		Х		
lieutenant governor		· X		
PERA		X not PS/EB; limits cont serv & other costs		X limited, fees; building emergencies
st comsn of public records		Х		

AGENCY	Addl, lmtd FY 98 authority	Category Transfer	Div Transfer	Budget Increase
secretary of state		Х		
personnel board		Х		
public employee labor rel bd		Х		
state treasurer		Х		
bd of examiners for architects		Х		
border authority		X		
tourism dept		X not PS/EB		
economic development dept		X not PS/EB		
RLD		X not PS/EB		
RLD bds & comsns & certain funds		X		
state corp comsn		X not PS/EB		
PRC		·X		·
bd of medical examiners		X	·	
bd of nursing		х		
state fair comsn	X	X not PS/EB		pilot project
st bd of engineers & land surveyors		Х		
state racing comsn		Х		
NM apple comsn		X		
bd of veterinary medicine		X	:	
bicycle racing comsn		Х		
office of cultural affairs		X not PS/EB		X contract archaeology
NM livestock bd		Х		
dept of game & fish		X not PS/EB		X emergencies
endangered species pgm		X		
EMNRD		X not PS/EB	<u> </u>	
oil conservation division				X reclamation fund - abandoned wells
forestry & state parks divisions				X YCC projects
comsnr of public lands		X not PS/EB		Х

AGENCY	Addl, Imtd FY 98 authority	Category Transfer	Div Transfer	Budget Increase
state engineer	Х	X not PS/EB		X limited
PUC		Х		
organic commodity comsn		Х		
comsn on status of women		Х	-	X recognition pgms
comsn for deaf & hard of hearing		Х		
Martin Luther King comsn		Х		
comsn for the blind		X not PS/EB		
office of Indian affairs	٠	X	· <u>-</u> ·	
state agency on aging		X not PS/EB		
HSD		X not PS/EB		pilot project
labor dept		X not PS/EB	······	
workers' comp administration		X not PS/EB		
DVR .	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	X not PS/EB		
GCCH		Х		
DDPC		Х		
miners' hospital		X not PS/EB		Х
dept of health	Х	X not PS/EB		X limited pilot project
vets' center; southern rehab, Ft Bayard, pub health div, long-term care & restorative svcs div	X			
dept of environment		X not PS/EB		X limited
ofc of natural resources trustee		Х		X court settlements
health policy comsn		X		pilot project
NM veterans' service comsn	X			
CYFD	X	X not PS/EB		_
dept of military affairs		X not PS/EB		
crime stoppers comsn		Х		
parole bd		X		
juvenile parole bd		X		<i>,</i>

AGENCY	Addl, lmtd FY 98 authority	Category Transfer	Div Transfer	Budget Increase
corrections dept	Х	X not PS/EB		X pilot project
construction industries div				Х
adult probation & parole div	х			
adult institutions div	Х			
crime victims reparation comsn		Х		
DPS	Х	X not PS/EB	X for crime stoppers	х
SHTD	Х	X not PS/EB		X limited
road betterment division				pilot project
SDE		X not PS/EB		X limited
CHE		X		
DMA, DPS. EMNRD				X disasters

TABLE 4
SPECIAL SESSION CAPITAL OUTLAY

PROJECT	CITE	COUNTY	AMOUNT
GENERAL FUND PUBLIC SCHOOL CAP OUTLAY FUND			
Zuni school district	Ch 5	McKinley	5,000,000
Statewide allocations	Ch 7	Statewide	4,400,000
		TOTAL:	9,400,000
GENERAL FUND OPERATING RESERVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPT  Spaceport infrastructure*	Ch 11 Ch 13		8,600,000 8,600,000

<sup>\*</sup>These contingency appropriations are not counted against the operating reserve. LFC has documented the spaceport contingency at \$8.6 million; however, it may be argued that both chapters are operable since multiple funding of other capital outlay projects is considered cumulative rather than duplicative.

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SERVICE CONCORDANCE

-	<u>Date</u>		
<u>Chapter</u>	Signed	Bill No.	Short Title and Sponsor
1	++	S 254	FACILITIES FOR MENTALLY RETARDED, Jennings
. 2	May 4	*H 1	FEED BILL, Olguin
3	May 11	*CS/H 5	UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH RECORDS
4	May 11	H 12	GENERAL KNOWLES SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, Nicely
5	May 11	*H 26	ZUNI HIGH SCHOOL, STB, Watchman
6	May 11	*H 27	METRO & MAGISTRATE COURT FACILITIES, Miera
7	May 11	*H 29	SCHOOLS CRITICAL CAPITAL OUTLAY, Sandel
8	May 11	*S 17	PENITENTIARY OPERATIONS, Aragon
9	May 11	*S 24	NOXIOUS WEED MANAGEMENT, Ingle
10	May 11	*S 87	MOTOR TRANSPORTATION AMENDMENTS, Aragon
11	May 11	*S 1	SPACEPORT SITE CONSTRUCTION, Garcia
12	May 11	*H 28	WELFARE-TO-WORK APPROPRIATIONS, Taylor, J.P.
13	May 11	*H 16	SPACEPORT SITE CONSTRUCTION, Porter
14	May 11	*S 62	WELFARE-TO-WORK APPROPRIATION, Aragon
15(pv)	May 11	CS/H 2	GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS
16	May 21	S 2	CLOSE DRIVE-UP WINDOWS, Aragon
17	May 21	S 41	STATE FAIR NMFA FINANCING, Robinson

<sup>++</sup>veto override of S 254 from the 1998 regular session

## HOUSE BILLS

<u>Bill N</u>	<u>lo.</u>	Chapter	ζ.	Short Title and Sponsor
*H	1	2		FEED BILL, Olguin
CS/H	2	15 (pv	7)	GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS
*CS/H	5	3		UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH RECORDS
Н	12	4		GENERAL KNOWLES SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, Nicely
Н	13	Pk Veto	<b>o</b>	CLOSE DRIVE-UP WINDOWS & CHANGE HOURS, Taylor, J.G.
*CS/H	15	Pk Veto	0	LOCAL OPTION DRIVE-UP WINDOWS
*H	16	13		SPACEPORT SITE CONSTRUCTION, Porter
*H	26	5		ZUNI HIGH SCHOOL, STB, Watchman
*H	27	6		METRO & MAGISTRATE COURT FACILITIES, Miera
*H	28	12		WELFARE-TO-WORK APPROPRIATIONS, Taylor, J.P.
*H	29	7		SCHOOLS CRITICAL CAPITAL OUTLAY, Sandel
	11	Total 1	House	Bills

### SENATE BILLS

Bill N	lo.	Chapter	Short Title and Sponsor
<b>*</b> S	1	11	SPACEPORT SITE CONSTRUCTION, Garcia
S	2	16	CLOSE DRIVE-UP WINDOWS, Aragon
<b>*</b> S	17	8	PENITENTIARY OPERATIONS, Aragon
<b>*</b> S	24	9	NOXIOUS WEED MANAGEMENT, Ingle
S	41	17	STATE FAIR NMFA FINANCING, Robinson
*S	62	14	WELFARE-TO-WORK APPROPRIATION, Aragon
<u>*s</u>	<u>87</u>	10	MOTOR TRANSPORTATION AMENDMENTS, Aragon
	7	Total Senat	e Bills

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